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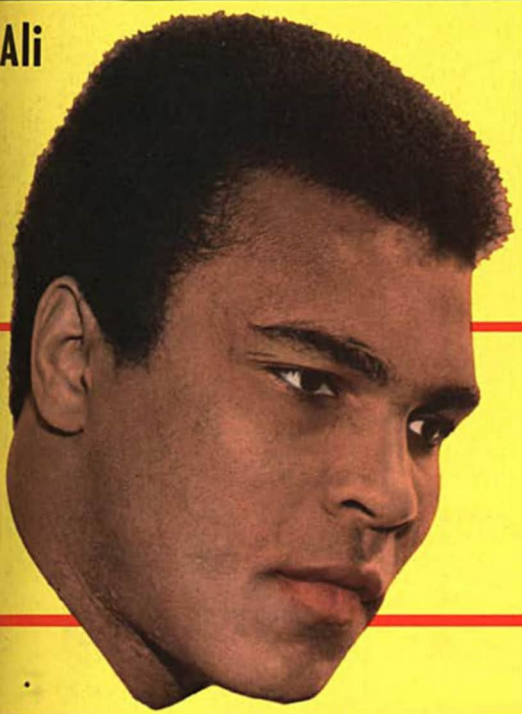

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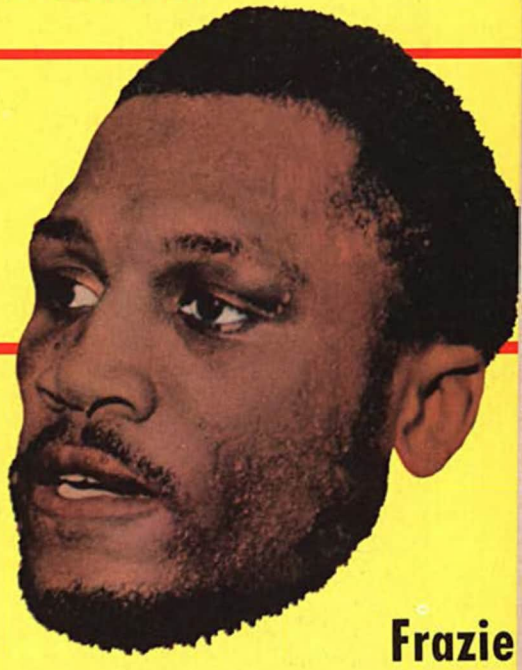

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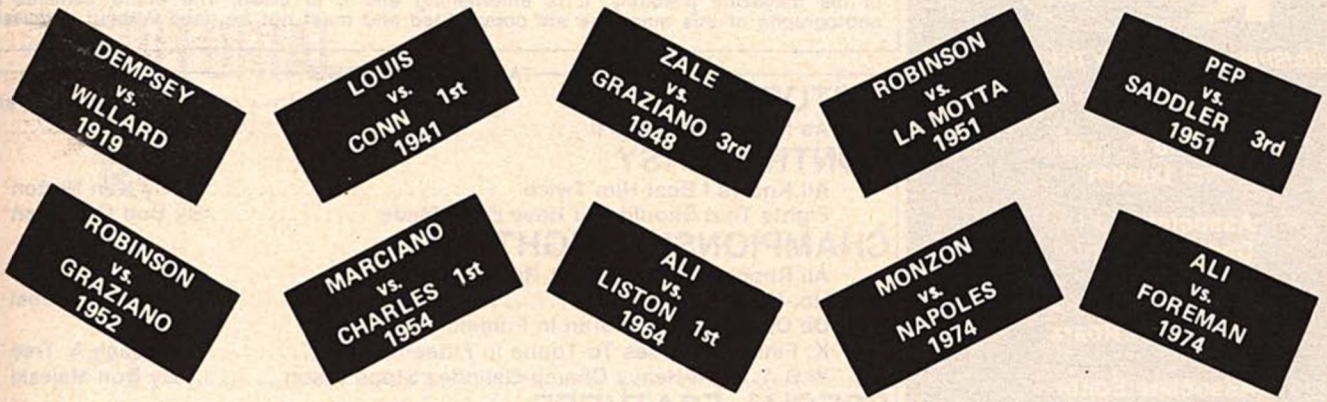

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EDITORIAL AS I SEE IT

by NAT LOUBET Editor AND Publisher of

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"IT'S an ill wind that blows no good. Examination of the George Foreman Circus, which was held not so long ago in Toronto, appears to offer no extenuating reason for its having been foisted on the public.

But on closer analysis the burlesque does present one splendid point. The five so-called "exhibitions" who, in succession, went into the ring with Foreman received a badly needed $7,500 each for their bizarre services, found the burlesque to their entire satisfaction.

Not one of the five burlesquers, each limited to only three rounds, with three of them excused after some five minutes, suffered a painful blow.

With the 232-pound Foreman out of shape, not one of the five actually was knocked out.

Four of the five, Kirkman excepted, could not have commanded more than $2,000 for taking on the former champion for a joust scheduled to go ten rounds.

As for Foreman, he got himself a tidy $100,000.

Time was when five "opponents" were hustled into a ring to engage in a battle royal with a more or less predominant heavyweight. The stiffs got about five dollars each.

In the wake of the Foreman Circus, there are many questions to be answered.

Why did the boxing authorities of Canada permit the masquerade to be scheduled?

Why did the owners of Maple Leaf Gardens allow the use of their arena for so preposterous an affair?

Why did a reputable television company such as ABC get itself involved in so preposterous a burlesque?

Why did ABC place Muhammad Ali at ringside to shriek at Foreman and allegedly coach the stiffs to adopt his Rope Game, as he played it in Zaire against Foreman?

Why did Foreman, confronted with the necessity of facing five heavies in succession for a possible total of 15 rounds, come into the ring weighing 232 pounds, lacking training, and leaving himself subject to the fatigue which hit him after only three of the alleged fights?

Foreman presented not a single good point in the entire burlesque.

His defeat by Ali in Africa had taken away his confidence, his determination, his skill, his techniques as a pugilist.

The promoters, represented by Don King, did not come out of the mess blameless. They thought it all up. They reportedly emerged from the travesty with a financial loss, a good part of which traced to the $100,000 given to Foreman for his allegedly professional efforts.

Muhammad Ali came out of the fracas with a lesson. He had better confine himself to his own fights and leave the shrieking and "color description" to those who do this sort of thing professionally.

His incessant shouting to Foreman's opponents to lie against the ropes, was distracting not only to Foreman but to those who had paid to see the burlesque and those who watched the show as it came off the screen.

As Ali demonstrated when he had to go 15 rounds to beat Chuck Wepner, he has his hands full these days in attending to his chores in the ring.

As for Foreman, he presents a case involving loss of confidence and severe reduction of fistic momentum. He came out of his title winning effort against Joe Frazier the true picture of a world champion.

Six times had he sent Joe to the deck and six times had he lived up to beliefs that he was the hardest hitter extant.

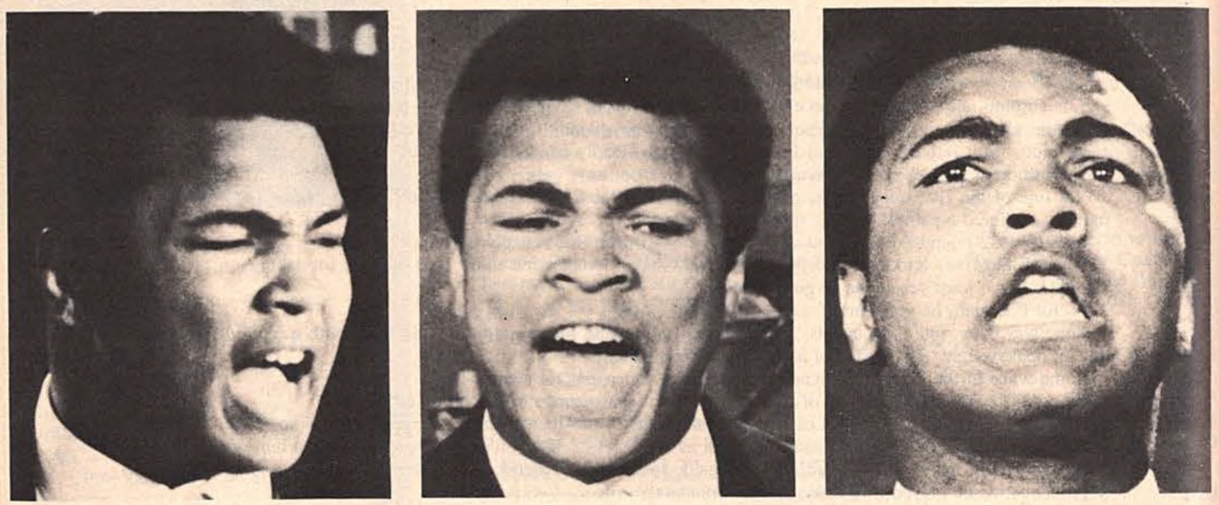
Then came Zaire and Foreman went to miserable defeat in a miserable imitation of a world title fight.

Not since Sonny Liston's two losses to Ali had a beaten champion looked so wretched.

What lies before Foreman? He must analyze his plight for himself and rebuild his skill and his prowess or retire to the quiet of an unprofessional life. George is in serious trouble.

ALI PLANS BEYOND FIGHTING DAYS TO A TUNNEY ROLE QUITTING AND WITH LARGE $

By DAN DANIEL



Muhammad Ali, above, boxing's leading salesman, who looks to the present but has an eye on his future. At right and far right George Foreman and Joe Frazier look at each other wondering if both will get a shot at Ali or will they fight each other.

MUHAMMAD ALI, less and less impressive in victory but a possible unbeaten world champion to the very end of his career, is looking ahead to quitting the fight game with a tremendous bundle.

Dismissing a third battle with Ken Norton, and bypassing a return match with Ron Lyle, Muhammad says he will fight Joe Frazier and George Foreman after the Bugner match in Kuala Lumpur.

Stopping in New York for the Boxing Writers dinner, a quiet, subdued Muhammad for the first time mentioned his age — 33.

He pointed out that at this age he must fight every other month if he wants to amass the fortune he has in mind in spite of high taxes and tremendous expenses.

"I have to fight often not only to collect but also to keep sharp." Ali stressed, as a nearby promoter Don King shook his head in natural assent.

"The papers made a big thing out of the five million dollar guarantee at Zaire," Ali said.

"Do you know that I took home with me only $1,250,000 out of the five million? The expenses were unbelievable.

"About the Lyle fight, I got a million for that. I went home with a balance of $250,000."

The bonanza will be the third Frazier fight. It looks as if that one may land in New Orleans, in the new Dome. The group in charge of the new arena has placed a reasonable rental of $50,000 on it. A group representing the Dome was in New York recently and discussed the fight with Don King, the promoter associated with Video Techniques and CBS. The fight will be closed circuit.

The take for that battle is expected to top the 25 million dollar mark.

With a late September date in mind, King refuses to hint the selection of New Orleans. He talks about Cairo, Egypt, Santo Domingo, Honolulu. New Orleans apparently presents the best advantages for the promoter and CBS.

The best place for the Frazier fight is New York. But the financial situation in Madison Square Garden is not exactly delectable.

Report has the arena for sale and quotes the real estate expert acting for the Garden as ridiculing a bid of $36,000,000 from King, apparently on behalf of the Arab Oil Bank.

The Garden is said to have cost $60,000,000 with a possible acceptance of better than $50,000,000.

The future of big time boxing in the Garden is in doubt. Controlling interests will not gamble on a fight with so-called extortionate demands from fighters.

For a time the Ali-Frazier fight appeared to be headed for Cairo, Egypt and Anwar El Sadat's tourism campaign. The president of Egypt was reported to have strong financial support from the Arab oil nations. But promoting a title fight with the unrest of a war in the air did not appeal to the oil barons and at this time chances of Cairo are not high on the King list.

Finding an arena for a big fight is not a simple process. It involves not only the site but the guarantees for the fighters. Of course, these are backed up by the receipts from closed circuit.

Nevertheless, a world championship fight is a precarious financial venture, as Don King can assure anybody.

As Jack Kent Cooke proved in the first Frazier-Ali fight in the Garden, which he supported with a credit of $4,000,000, the possibilities of a big contest are tremendous. But so are they on the debit side. Zaire found that out with a loss of nearly $7,000,000 on the Ali-Foreman battle.

New York needs a title fight most. But the city is a confessed bankrupt and the local atmosphere is bad.

Not only is the city broke but the state has dismissed the Boxing Commission and withdrawn its confidence from boxing.

While Ali does not mention Norton and Lyle as 1975 rematch possibilities it may well be that Ali has them in mind and may reach into the residue after the Foreman fight.

That is, if Ali still has the title and Frazier and Foreman have been frustrated.

Norton and Lyle did very well against the aging Muhammad and may attract notice as renewed contenders.

Norton fractured Ali's jaw in their first bout and Lyle had the world title in his grips at the end of the tenth round. Promoters have made much out of far less.

When it was announced that Carlos Monzon and Tony Licata would meet in the Garden on June 30 as a companion piece to the Ali-Bugner battle in Kuala Lumpur it was believed that the Garden had come out of the ether.

But it turned out that the Monzon-Licata affair was a Don King-Video Technique promotion and the Garden's interest in the middleweight title fight was perhaps a King affair, local jubilation was reduced to that basis.

Just what will be the future of boxing in the Garden is a mystery.

The Accounting Department is in charge of policy. That department is not likely to go off on high ventures.

(Left) Muhammad Ali smashing a hard right to the jaw of his challenger, Ron Lyle. Note expression on the champ's face. It leaves no doubt but that he was giving it his all. (Below) It's another right, this one in the 11th round, and it was the beginning of the end. Seconds later the fight was stopped and the world heavyweight title fight at Las Vegas ended with Ali retaining his title.

ALI KNOCKS OUT LYLE IN 11

ROPE-A-DOPE NO, MIRAGE

ALI TRIES TO ENTICE CHALLENGER INTO FIGHTING HIS WAY, THEN COMES NO. 11

By NAT LOUBET

THE Las Vegas Convention Center, with more than 6,00 boxing fans paid a reported $300,000 with a ringside tops of $100 for the less than scinillating heavyweight championship fight in which Muhammad Ali, the champion, knocked out his challenger, Ron Lyle, in 66 seconds of the 11th round.

The punch that did the trick was a straight right that landed a little high on Lyle's unprotected jaw and dazed the challenger. Ali jumped to his work with a flurry of lefts and rights driving Lyle into a corner where the referee, Ferd Hernandez, beckoned on by Ali to halt the contest, did so.

That Lyle was in serious trouble there was no doubt but as to whether the fight should have been stopped at that point with almost two minutes left in the round was open to debate.

Ali stated that he didn't want to take a chance at serious injury to Lyle by hitting him when he was finished.

Lyle felt that he could have gone the entire 15 sessions and stated that the fight should not have been stopped. Lyle's trainer, Chickie Ferrara, who is credited with the fine showing made by Lyle stated: "You do that in four round fights, not in championship ones."

Before the fight Ali had given to the press—and to all others who would listen—his plan of combat. He would use his Rope-A-Dope, which in layman's language means to lure an opponent into a corner, or along the ropes, cover up in the peek-a-boo style made famous by Cus D'Amato's fighters, namely; Floyd Patterson, and allow an opponent to punch himself out while doing little in return. This is what Ali did with George Foreman in their Kinshasha, Zaire bout and after Foreman had punched himself out, Ali went on the attack and knocked him out in the 8th round to become the second man in boxing history to regain the heavyweight title. The first man to do this was Patterson.

Unfortunately for Ali his challenger, Lyle, refused to be caught in the trap. When Ali motioned for him to come in and punch as he backed up to the ropes, Lyle only smiled and motioned back for Ali to come out into the center of the ring and fight.

It was Lyle's generalship which prevailed and for almost three full rounds, it was Lyle, refusing to punch himself out, who piled up points with jabbing and an occasional right hand. Ali saved himself for the later rounds.

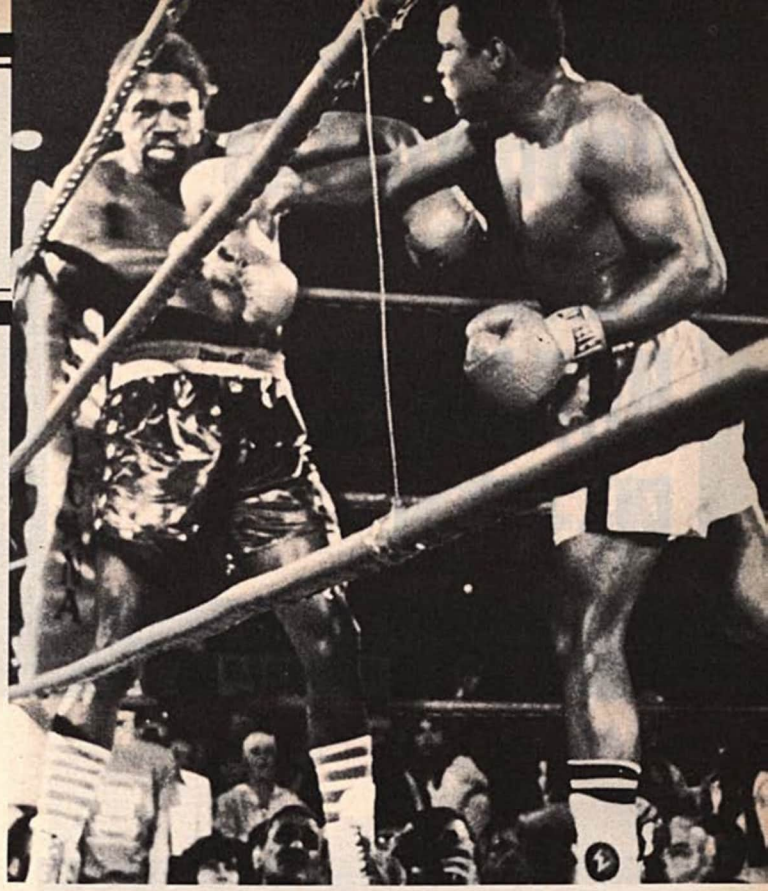
It almost looked as if Ali was playing with Lyle and waiting for the 8th round to go to work and make his pre-fight prophecy of knocking out Ron in that round.

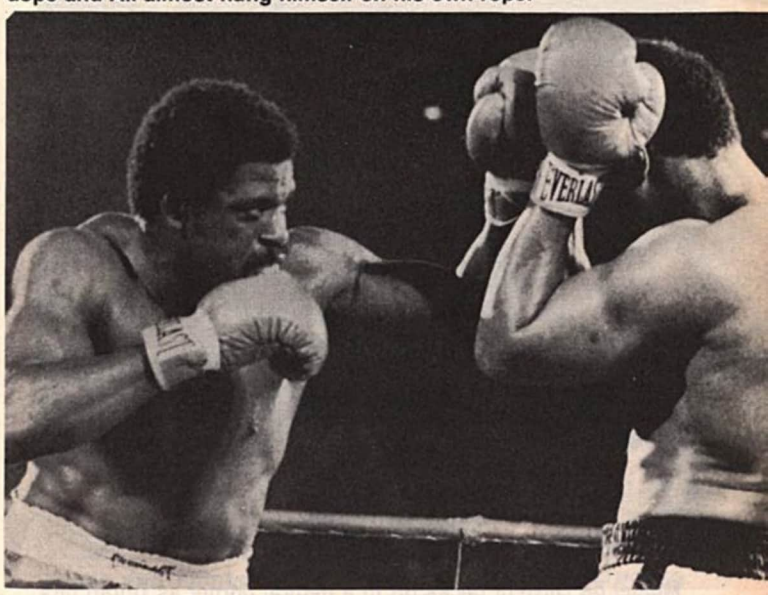
In the fourth and fifth rounds Ali changed his tactics and went to his other "new" tactic, the Mirage. This means fighting in the center of the ring and covering up while attempting to get an opponent to punch himself out.

Lyle would have none of it, no how! He continued to fight his fight, jabbing, piling up his points and almost winning the fight. The first real action occurred in the 7th round when Lyle hurt Ali with a right hand but Ali came alive and won the round handily with a fair assortment of jabs and combinations.

In the 8th Ali continued to press and seemingly went all out to knock out Lyle who came through the round unscathed in so far as serious damage was concerned.

In the 9th and 10th rounds Lyle came back and Ali acted as if he were waiting for something to happen. Had he continued to wait he would surely have lost the fight as he was behind on two out of three judges' cards and the other judge was scoring the fight a draw.





(Above) Here is the end! Lyle moved away after being bombed with a right and then Ali moved after his man with a flurry of punches. Referee Fernandez halted the fight at this point. (Below) Here we see what Ali calls his Rope-A-Dope, and here we see Lyle pushing his left through Ali's defenses. Lyle was no dope and Ali almost hung himself on his own rope.

However, the fickle fingers of fate thrust themselves into the act and Ali landed a right hand to Lyle's jaw in the 11th round that started the challenger on his way out.

As Chickie Ferrara, Lyle's trainer, stated: "Ron made only one mistake. Some people can make thousands and get away with them, but Ron dropped his left too low while he was still within striking distance and the old pro, Ali, put across that big right hand!"

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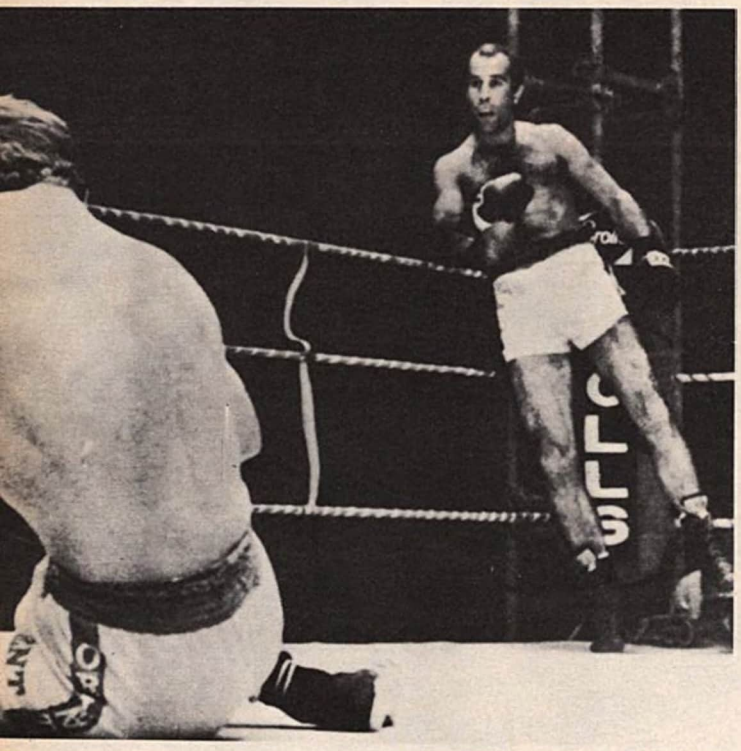
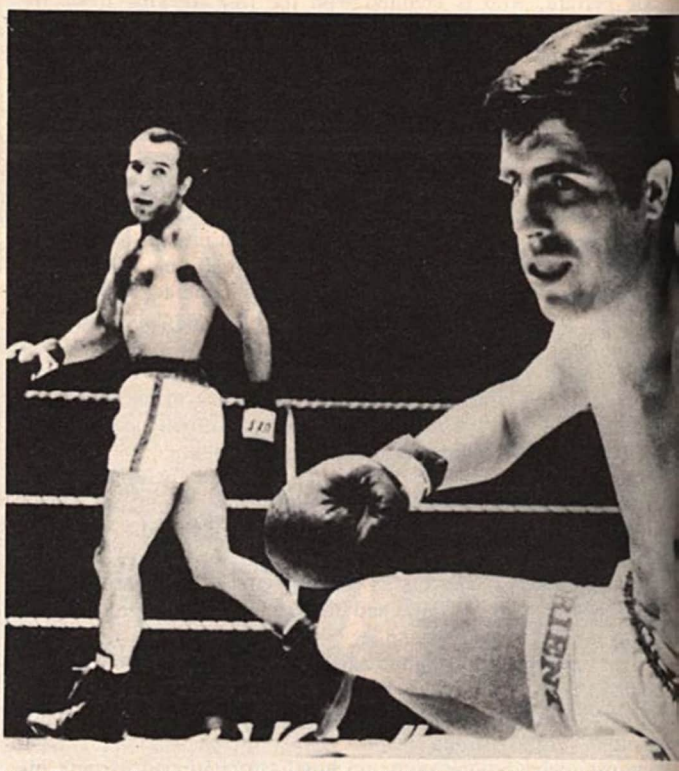
DeOLIVIERA BEATS DURAN IN FIFTEEN

Miguel de Oliveire raises his arms in joy after defeating Jose Duran for the WBC junior middleweight title at Monte Carlo.

By JACK A. TREE



Miguel de Oliviera backs off to a neutral corner as Duran hits the deck, in the first round of their title fight.



Jose Duran, looking startled after Oliviera almost ends it in the first round. Oliveire won a unanimous fifteen round decision.

MONTE CARLO — Between showers and a thunderstorm, Brazilian Miguel de Oliviera won the vacant WBC junior middleweight title, outpointing European champion Jose Duran, Spain, over fifteen rounds at Louis II stadium.

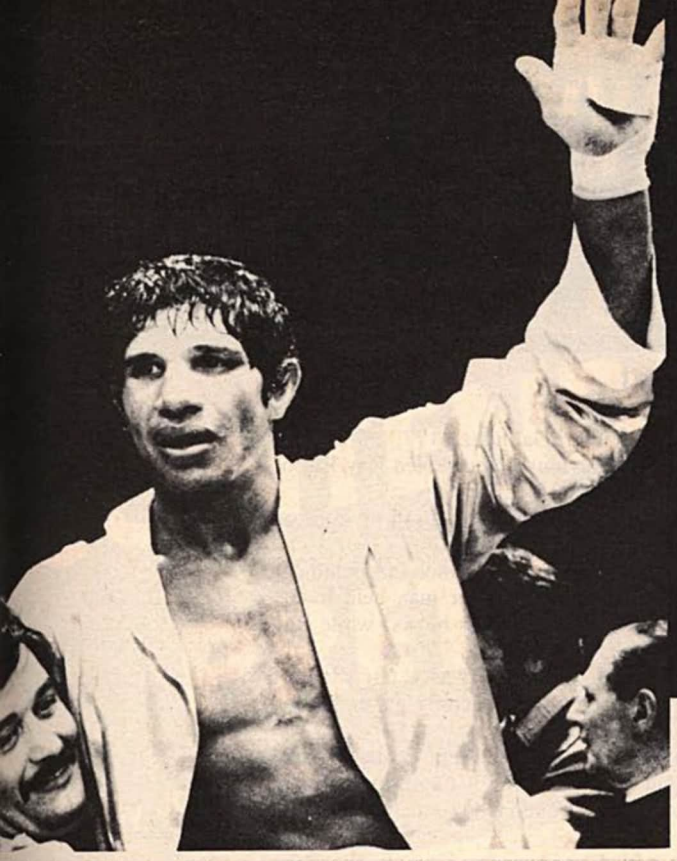
De Oliveire lost only one of his 42 fights and this was a world title fight in Tokyo against champion Kochi Wajima.

This was a close affair, and seeing that Oliviera had already drawn with the Japanese champion, the WBC ordered a third meeting. When Wajima showed no interest the WBC took away his crown.

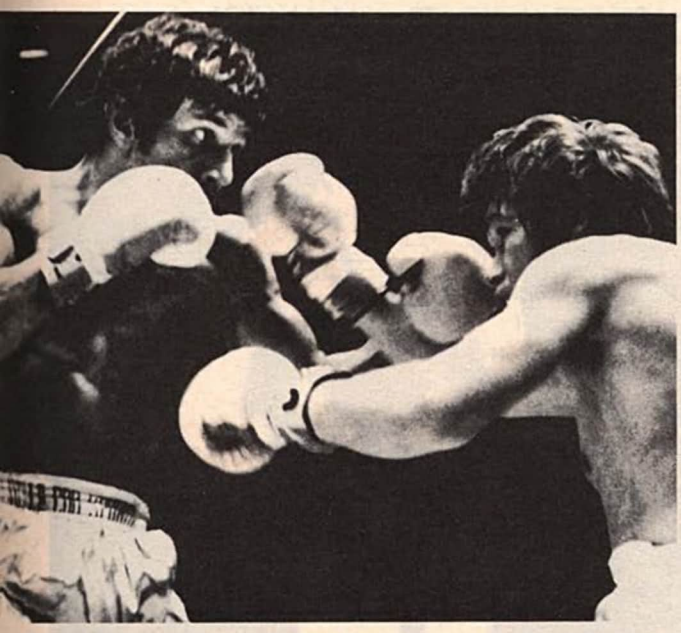
All officals scored here in favor of Oliveire. Referee Herbert Tomser, Germany, scored 149-146 and the two judges, 147-144 and 149-143.

Oliviera's left eyebrow was cut in the opening round and his eye slowly closed as the bout went on. The 26-year-old Brazilian decked Duran in round one, and the three year older Spaniard took a

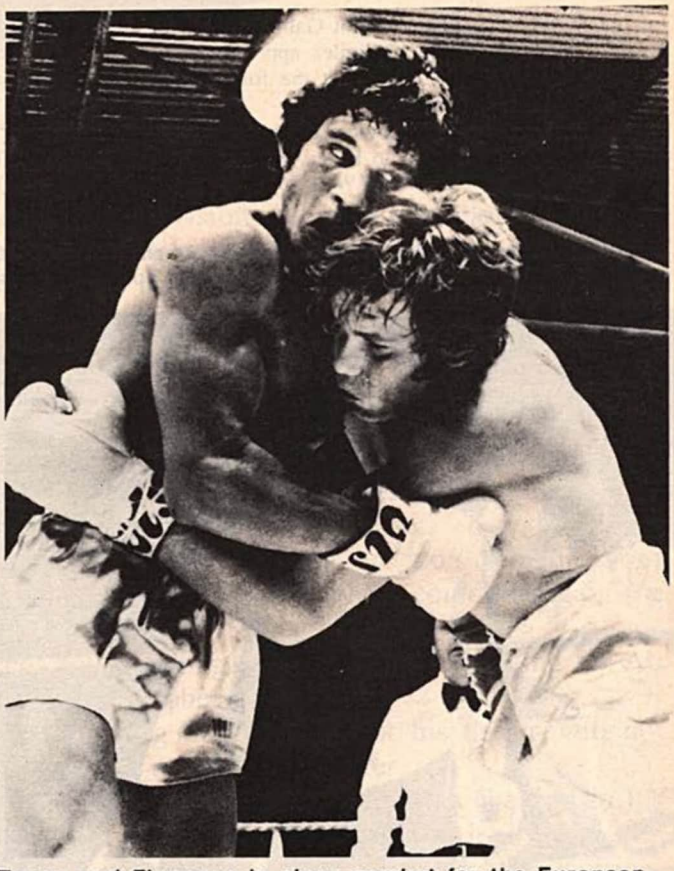
K. FINNEGAN LOSES TO TONNA IN FIFTEEN



Gratien Tonna of France, holds up his arm in victory after capturing the middleweight crown.



Gratien Tonna mixes it up with Kevin Finnegan, Great Britain. The bout went 15 rounds with Kevin losing his middleweight crown on points.



Tonna and Finnegan in close combat for the European middleweight crown in bout won by Tonna.

count of eight in heat eight.

Duran, 29, has now had 63 fights, winning 53, losing 4 and drawing 6.

The world junior middleweight crown was established by the National Boxing Association, later WBA, in 1962.

In a supporting bout, Britain's Kevin Finnegan blew his European middleweight title, losing on points to Frenchman Gratien Tonna, over fifteen rounds.

The history of the European middleweight crown spans some sixty three years with eighty four championship contests and thirty six champions. It was here in Monte Carlo, on February 29, 1912. that the first European middleweight title contest was staged. Georges Carpentier, of France, kayoed Britain's Jim Sullivan, in two rounds. Since then, Frenchmen have met Britons on seven occasions. Billy Balzac, Charles Humez, Jean Claude Bouttier and

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W.B.A. LIGHT-HEAVY CHAMP GALINDEZ STOPS ELSON

By DON MAJESKI

LAS VEGAS — W.B.A. light-heavyweight champion Victor Galindez, 177, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, made a successful American debut stopping previously undefeated Ray Elson, 175½, of New York, in the eighth of a wild slugfest.

Both men threw caution to the wind and punches in every direction, as they raised the roof on the Convention Center in an exciting bout that surpassed all expectations.

The outcome was not as predicted, in that the burly Latin was expected to come out bombing, while the younger Elson was to have assumed a role of caution; yet neither man held to the script, with Galindez preferring to lay back on the ropes and parry his rival's blows, while Ray charged in like an enraged bull ready to gore a hapless matador.

The fight was fairly even throughout, with good solid exchanges as well as a fair share of infractions, which ''fighters'' — not to be confused with staid boxers — generally get embroiled in.

Elson caught Galindez beneath the belt and aback the neck, and despite some protests to the referee, Galindez appeared willing to shrug them off and wait his turn. It came in the sixth when he caught the former weight-lifter with a fusillade which continued even after the bell sounded.

The brawlers got back to their schtick in the seventh, with Elson wearing thin after carrying the fight to his rival, and with the smarter challenger taking advantage of his foe's lack of ex-

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Victor Galindez of Argentina (right) being held back by referee Charlie Ross during 7th round of his WBA ight heavyweight defense against New Yorker, Ray Elson at Las Vegas. Galindez kayoed Elson in next round.

HEAVIES ARE ANALYZED AND RATED AS FUTURE STARS

CONTENDERS OR PRETENDERS?

By JOHN ORT

IT'S TIME again to review the contenders who make up the cream of the crop in the heavyweight division. We will talk about those who have made it to the top, some who are on a downward path, and young tigers on the way up to being — contenders or pretenders.

First on the list has to be Mrs. Foreman's baby, George. Ever since his collapse against Muhammad Ali, he has been a mystery man. George has turned down a bout with Oscar Bonavena in order to box five men in one nite, in his bid for a return match with Ali. A man once considered a Superman is now nothing but a supermouth. He has given us more reasons for losing to Ali than anyone ever dreamed existed.

If he ever wakes up and realizes that fights are won on dedication, discipline, and smarts, there is no reason why he couldn't regain the crown.

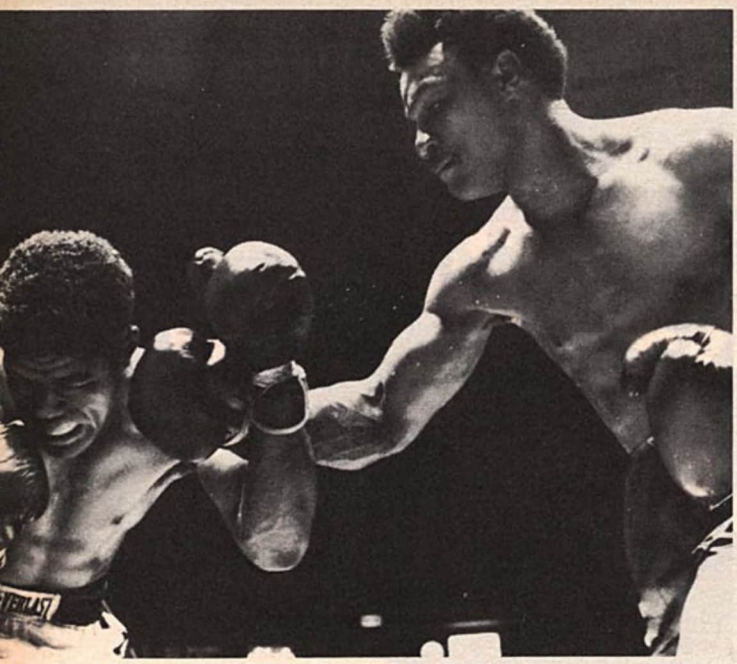
Joe Frazier just keeps rolling along, bout after bout, waiting for Ali to give him the word for their rubber match.

Frazier takes paydays, hoping that some night his dream will not come to an end at the hands of an unknown boxer.

The only one at the moment, other than Ali, to put the end to his career is Father Time. Joe's style of boxing does not lend itself to a long career. Ali has this in mind while he keeps Frazier waiting. Joe's style is the best of any other contender for defeating the champ.

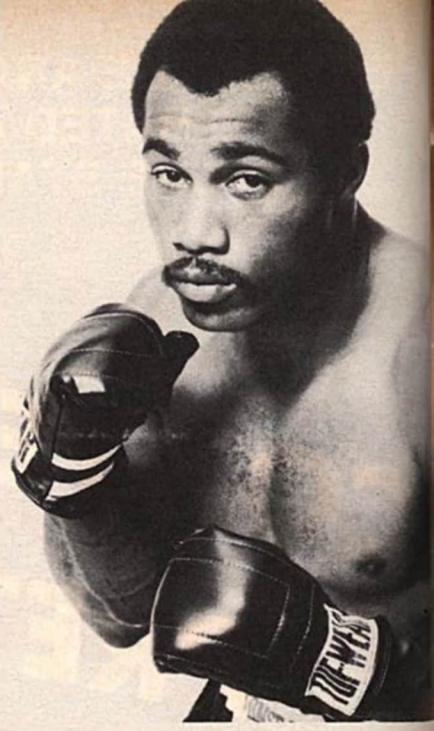
Ken Norton, the boxer-turned-movie actor and a winner over Ali, lacks only one ingredient for turning the trick a second time. That one item is the killer instinct.

Ken has never recovered from the thought of his kayo at the hands of Jose Luis Garcia. After this defeat he became a very cautious boxer. In his first bout against Ali he won a split nod, while busting the champ's jaw. The rematch he lost on a split vote, but should have won by a big vote with the confidence he should have gained from



1 **GEORGE FOREMAN — Fighting since 1969, from Marshall, Texas, former Heavyweight Champ, Olympic Heavyweight King, has Roberto Davila against the ropes in their fight, Nov. 1st, 1969, Foreman won an 8 round nod.**

3 **KEN NORTON — Fighting since 1967, hails from San Diego, California, has had his ups and downs fighting Muhammad Ali, George Foreman. His most recent fight with Jerry Quarry, whom he demolished, given him new hope for a shot at the heavyweight crown.**



4 **JOE BUGNER — Fighting since 1967, European heavyweight champion, British entrant for world heavyweight honors. Boxing Ali in Kuala Lumpur for the title.**

2 **JOE FRAZIER — Fighting since 1964, the most formidable challenger for the heavyweight crown. Joe is the fighter most likely to get a shot at Ali.**

winning the first one.

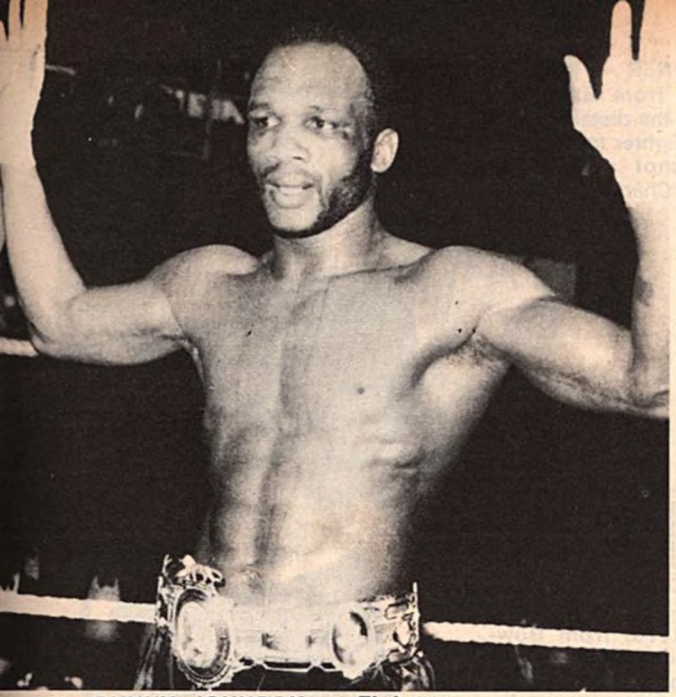
So this leaves Ken 1 and 1 with Ali, and the hope of a third bout coming in the near future. Let us not forget Norton's terrible performance against Foreman. Again he was overcautious and met with defeat. Someday Ken may throw caution to the wind and find out if he really has what it takes to become No. 1. Some say that day came with his five round kayo over Jerry Quarry. This still remains to be seen.

England's Joe Bugner keeps moving along with wins over men such as Dante Cane, Bepi Ros, Alberto Lovell and Mario Baruzzi. The only top men he has boxed have been the Over The Hill Gang — Mac Foster, Jose Luis Garcia and Jimmy Ellis.

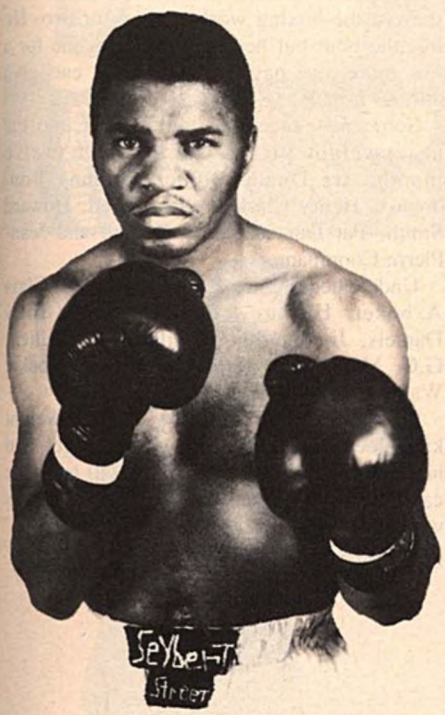
Joe's biggest moment came in a losing effort against Joe Frazier. He was hurt by Frazier and came back and staggered the ex-champion in their bout in July 1973. Bugner boxed Ali in February of 1973 in Las Vegas, losing a dull 12-round nod. His selling points at the moment are the European heavyweight title, the British Commonwealth crown, and his being a "white hope."

Another Englishman to be reckoned with will be Jamaican Bunny Johnson. He has come into his own over the last year, scoring wins over Pedro Agosta, Angel Oquendo and Oliver Wright.

Bunny won the British heavyweight title with a 9-round kayo over Danny McAlinden. Johnson hasn't lost since 1971. Some of his wins over that period were against Les Ste-

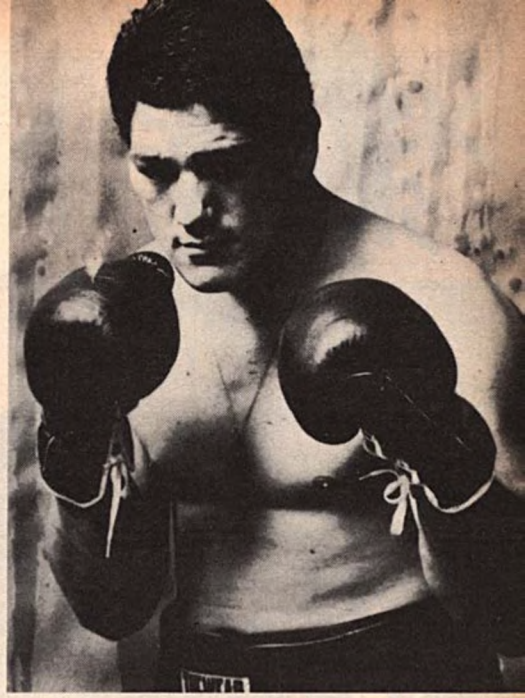


5 **BUNNY JOHNSON — Fighting since 1968, British heavyweight champion, born in Jamaica, now making his home in England. The first black to hold the British Commonwealth Heavyweight Boxing Title.**



6 **JIMMY YOUNG — Fighting since 1969, his upset victory over Ron Lyle has for the first time brought him into prominence.**

7 **OSCAR BONAVENA — Fighting since 1964, is still hoping for a crack at the heavyweight crown. Oscar hails from Buenos Aires, Argentina.**



vens, Morris Jackson, Richard Dunn, Roger Russell, Billy Aird and Eddie Avoth, to name a few.

His biggest disadvantage is his weight. He is what is called a "pocket heavyweight." Bunny does not tip the scales over 189 pounds. His future is still ahead of him.

Jimmy Young of Philadelphia made headlines with his 10-round decision over Ron Lyle last February in Honolulu, Hawaii. Lyle was looking for a tune-up but was surprised by Jimmy. He has been boxing since 1969, gaining nothing but a few small paydays.

Young boxed mostly in his native Philadelphia, occasionally going to Baltimore, Los Angeles and San Diego. The low point in his career came on the night of Feb. 19, 1973 in Philadelphia. Jimmy had been out of action since his loss to Randy Neumann eleven months earlier.

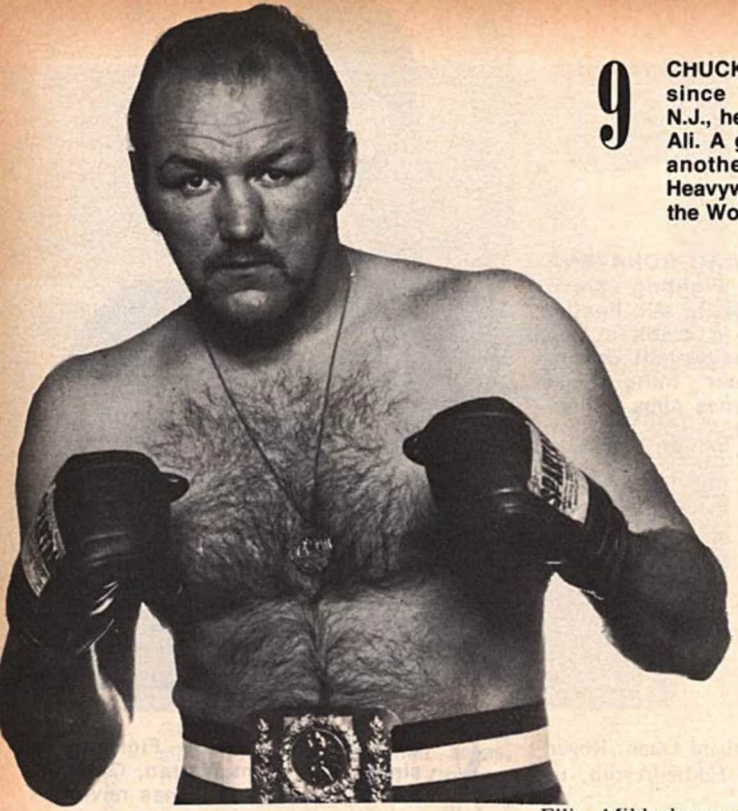
There he was, in the ring against Earnie Shavers, a top-ranked heavyweight. Within three minutes Young was counted out. He pulled himself back together later that year and traveled to London where he boxed a draw with Billy Aird. He has continued on the road since then, kayoing Richard Dunn, London; outpointing Les Stevens, London, Luis Garcia, Caracas, and boxing a ten-round return with Shavers in Landover, Md. He got off the floor to gain a draw. Young is a passable boxer with fast hands. He lacks the big punch but he has a good head.

Old man Oscar Bonavena keeps on rolling along. Despite a bad back and hands, the Argentinian still brings in the fans in Italy and the U.S.

In 1974 he boxed six times, winning five — Larry Middleton, Bob Mashburn, Larry Renaud, Oliver Wright and Mani Vaka. His only defeat came at the hands of Ron Lyle in Denver.

Oscar has been around a long time and has boxed Ali, Frazier, Patterson, Chuvalo,

8 **EARNIE SHAVERS — Fighting since 1967, from Warren, Ohio, has had many a KO, has never quite lived up to his record when it came to the big one.**



9 **CHUCK WEPNER — Fighting since 1964, from Bayonne, N.J., he went the distance with Ali. A game fighter looking for another shot at the Heavyweight Championship of the World.**

10 **DUANE BOBICK — Fighting since 1973, from Bowlus, Minn. He is one of the young tigers of the future.**

Ellis, Mildenberger and Folley. The only top heavyweights of his era he missed are Jerry Quarry and George Foreman, so there are at least two more money matches ahead for him. He will never win a title or a popularity contest, but Oscar is still one of boxing's big draws.

This year we will hear a lot of the comeback of Warren, Ohio contender Earnie Shavers. He caused a big stir in 1973 when he kayoed Jimmy Ellis in 1, at Madison Square Garden. His glory was short lived, as he was halted in 1 by Jerry Quarry in the same ring six months later.

After that he went downhill, losing to Bob Stallings and boxing a draw with Jimmy Young. One thing he has going for him is his ability to punch. This will always make him an exciting fighter to watch, and anything can happen with a man who can bang. We will be hearing from Mr. Shavers again.

Chuck Wepner became an idol to all the small club boxing fans early this year when he went 15 with Muhammad Ali and decked the champ in the 9th. A man with a big heart and a limited amount of talent still showed the boxing world a thing or two. He lost the bout but he put himself in line for a few more nice paydays as long as cuts give him no trouble.

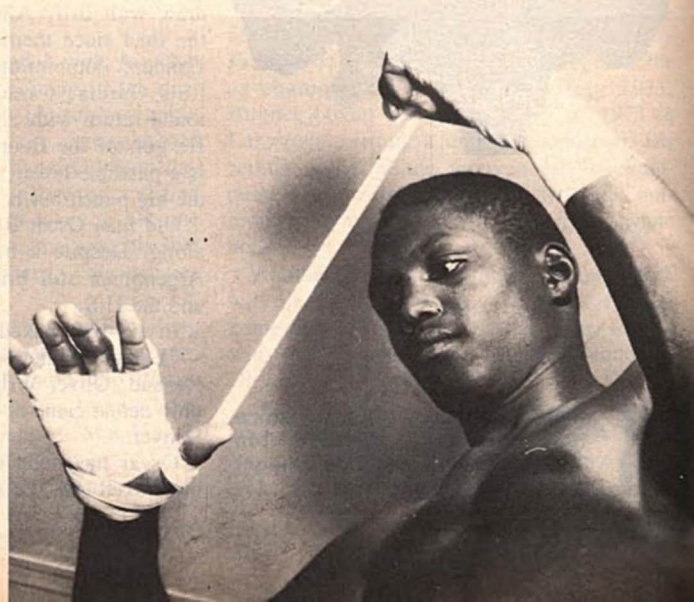
Some new faces we will see fit into the heavyweight picture in the next twelve months are Duane Bobick, Johnny Boudreaux, Henry Clark, Pedro Lovell, Howard Smith, Pat Duncan, Jody Ballard and Jean-Pierre Coopmans.

Undefeated Bobick has yet to fight a Class A boxer. He has scored wins over Billy Daniels, Jimmy Summerville, Ted Gullick, G.G. Maldonado, Harold Carter and Cookie Wallace, to name a few.

Duane is now managed by ex-heavyweight king Joe Frazier. He's a good banger and has natural instincts. Only time will tell if he can take a shot. Then we'll find out if he has what it takes to win the title.

11 **JOHNNY BOUDREAUX — Fighting since 1973, from Houston, Texas, reputed to have the fastest hands among the new crop of heavyweights.**

12 **HENRY CLARK — Fighting since 1964, from San Francisco, who reached the low point in his career when he was knocked out by Sonny Liston. Since 1973, has been successful on the comeback trail.**



13 **PAT DUNCAN — Fighting since 1969, from Las Vegas, Nevada, is a hard two-fisted puncher who is attempting to blast his way to the top of the heavyweight ranks.**

14 **PEDRO LOVELL — Fighting since 1970, is one of the best heavyweights to come out of Argentina and currently one of South America's best hopes for a world heavyweight crown.**

15 **JEAN PIERRE COOPMANS — Fighting since 1972, from Belgium, one of Europe's hopefuls for the heavyweight title.**

Houston's Johnny Boudreaux is called another Ali because of his boxing style and looks. He doesn't have a big punch, but is considered to have the fastest hands in the division. Johnny is undefeated, scoring wins over George Johnson, Oliver Wright, Terry Daniels and Koli Vailea.

Henry Clark has been in and out of the world ratings over the past few years. He started in 1964 and looked like a real winner, beating Eddie Machen, Riger Rischer and Leotis Martin. The dream came to an end with Sonny Liston stopping him in seven in 1968. He got back on the track again in 1973. Since then he has defeated Mac Foster, Roy Williams, Charlie James and Jeff Merritt. Not known for his punching ability, he is one of the best boxers in the division.

Irish Pat Duncan has been in many ring wars. He has had over 41 bouts, winning all but 7, scoring 23 kayoes. A good hitter with a lot of charisma, his main problem has come from a bad leg which has been corrected, and cut eyes.

Pat beat Vernon McIntosh, Elmer Rush, Johnny Featherman and Danny McAlinden. He lost to Earnie Shavers and a close nod to Joe Bugner in England.

Argentina's Pedro Lovell, son of the great Alberto Lovell, lost only once in his short career. Only two men have gone the distance with him — Charlie James twice, a draw and a win and Jody Ballard.

The 6'4" kayo artist has stopped Billy Daniels, Joey Lewis, Don Johnson, Lonnie Bennett and Mike Boswell. His only defeat was a kayo to Terry Krueger, but he stopped Krueger in a rematch. He bears watching.

Los Angeles heavyweight Howard Smith will someday meet Pedro Lovell to settle who is the best on the West Coast. Smith is 11-1 with 7 kayoes since turning pro in 1971. He beat Dan Johnson, Tony Doyle, Jack O'Halloran and Raul Gorosito. He's the California State champion.

The best in Europe at the moment is Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopmans. He started boxing in 1972 and has a record of 14-3, with 9 knockouts. Before the year is out he will be boxing Bugner for the European title. Jean-Pierre has defeated Ruddi Lubbers, Rocky Campbell and Berndt August.

The future will be in the hands of the young heavyweight tigers such as Jody Ballard, Houston; Lorenzo Zanon, Italy; Young Sanford Houpe, Los Angeles; Biff Cline, Washington, D.C.; Tom Moore, England; Bjorn Rudi, Norway; John Patzke, Portland, Ore.; Leroy Jones, Denver; and John Dennis, Attleboro, Mass., among others.

"ALI KNOWS I BEAT HIM TWICE" SAYS NORTON SEEKING 3

By KEN NORTON

I KNOW I can beat Muhammad Ali. I already proved that. Many people, including myself, feel I beat him both times we fought. The thing that bothers me is that Ali knows it too!

Muhammad is a fighting champion and I know that he will give me the shot at the crown. The big question is, When? I've never had anything derogatory to say about Ali. He's entitled to his beliefs, and I've always treated him with respect. Our respect has been mutual.

As a matter of fact, when he does lose the title, I think he'd rather lose it to me than anyone else.

I'm not going to worry myself to death about when I'll get Muhammad Ali. He knows I deserve that chance. He said publicly in Cleveland before the Wepner bout, "If Norton beats Quarry convincingly, he'd be in line for a title shot."

On ABC's "Wide World of Sports," he said, "I guess we'll fight Norton before the year is out." Ali has always been a man of his word.

The first time we fought, in San Diego, in 1973, I was an underdog but confident that I would win. He took the fight a bit lightly and probably wasn't in the best of condition.

Personally, I feel that an athlete who has as much pride as Ali, should never let himself get that far out of shape, that he has to punish himself to get back together.

I kept the pressure on throughout the fight. I sensed the fight was mine before the halfway point. I won the decision and broke his jaw late in the fight. He says it was early but the films show otherwise.

When we met in the Forum in Los Angeles some five months later, he had worked hard. His weight was down to his lowest in years, at 212. He was ready for a tough fight. I obliged.

He won the first few rounds as we figured he would, moving very well. I kept the pressure on and started taking charge by the fifth. I won all those middle rounds very convincingly. I had him in very bad trouble in a couple of those rounds and had him reeling all over the ring. A two-point round or two should have been awarded me. One of the judges agreed.

Ali showed his pride and determination by winning the final round. But I didn't feel that a possible five rounds out of twelve, would be enough to give him the fight.

I lost the split decision by a single point. I didn't really feel cheated or angry, just greatly disappointed. In all walks of life, a person has to handle the emotional peaks and valleys. I wasn't going to let it get me discouraged. I knew that when we have our rubber match, I will prove my convictions to be correct.

I never really had to struggle for anything in my life. I guess I'm not really the typical boxer story. My family was always in decent shape financially and I was the only child reared in a nice section of a small town, Jacksonville, Ill.

I could do everything well in athletics. I played basketball, football and ran on the track team. I had more scholarship offers than I knew what to do with and chose Southern Missouri State. Continuing with football and basketball in college, it all came easy, even the studies.

There were plenty of girls and adulation. You might even say that I was pretty spoiled.

My life changed drastically when I enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Sure, I was big. I was an athlete. But to them, I was just another boot.

It was the best thing that ever happened to me. It taught me responsibility and it was there that I started boxing.

I enjoyed the actual combat of the fight but it took me about five months to shadow box in front of anyone. I was very self-conscious. But things have worked out very nicely, even though I got a late start in my boxing career.

I have great backers in Bob Biron and Art Rivkin. They're fine men who are respected in the San Diego business community. Let me say it better — they really care. Management like that is hard to find.

My trainer, Bill Slayton and myself are really working together. We think alike in so many ways, it's coming easy now. Things I used to have to think about, are coming loose and natural.

I felt very good going into the fight with Jerry Quarry. It was my first Madison Square Garden fight and I wanted to be impressive. My weight at 218½, might have raised a few eyebrows, since I normally fought about five or six pounds lighter.

I carried that weight good and felt strong without sacrificing speed or timing. I was more than satisfied, stopping Jerry in five fast action rounds.

Quarry was a good fighter who retired after our fight. He went out fighting, still on his feet, and he gave everything he had. Jerry also made more money than any non-champion in history and thrilled many a crowd through his years as a top heavyweight contender.

I'll keep busy with whatever my backers have in store for me. I will also be helping promote my movie, "Mandingo," which I did last year and was just released. It's a good movie in which I play the title role of the Mandingo slave. I'm excited about future roles and have been reading four new scripts. One is about the former great black heavyweight of the early 1800's, Tom Molineaux.

The movie career won't interfere with my goal in boxing. My sights are set on Ali. If he loses the title by any chance during the interim, it could change things.

By that, I mean, should Joe Frazier beat Ali, I don't know exactly where I'd stand even though I'd be one of the top contenders for the title. Joe has already stated that he wouldn't fight me because we had worked together for many years and were friends.

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(Above) Ken Norton. Many say he's the man to beat, the future world heavyweight champ. Will Ali give him the chance to prove it? Ken working the bag keeps in shape staying loose for his next encounter. (Below) Ken, in New York, posing at Rockefeller Center in front of Atlas, after stopping Jerry Quarry in the fifth round at Madison Square Garden, New York.

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY)	Chicago, Ill.
1—GEORGE FOREMAN	Hayward, Calif.
2—JOE FRAZIER	Philadelphia, Pa.
3—KEN NORTON	San Diego, Calif.
4—JOE BUGNER	England
5—JIMMY YOUNG	Philadelphia, Pa.
6—BUNNY JOHNSON	England
7—EARNIE SHAVERS	Warren, Ohio
8—OSCAR BONAVENA	Argentina
9—RON LYLE	Denver, Colo.
10—CHUCK WEPNER	Bayonne, N.J.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Title Vacant

1—VICTOR GALINDEZ	Argentina
2—JOHN CONTEH	England
3—LEN HUTCHINS	Detroit, Mich.
4—JORGE AHUMADA	Argentina
5—ALVARO LOPEZ	Stockton, Calif.
6—RICHIE KATES	Philadelphia, Pa.
7—AVENAMAR PERALTA	Argentina
8—TOM BETHEA	New York, N.Y.
9—BOBBY CASSIDY	Brentwood, N.Y.
10—PIERRE FOURIE	South Africa

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS MONZON	Argentina
1—RODRIGO VALDEZ	Colombia
2—GRATIEN TONNA	France
3—TONY LICATA	New Orleans, La.
4—VITO ANTUOFERMO	Brooklyn, N.Y.
5—GEORGE COOPER	Oakland, Calif.
6—RUDY ROBLES	Los Angeles, Calif.
7—BOBBY WATTS	Philadelphia, Pa.
8—KEVIN FINNEGAN	England
9—EDDIE GREGORY	New York, N.Y.
10—EMILE GRIFFITH	New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

KOICHI WAJIMA	Japan
1—MIGUEL de OLIVIERA	Brazil
2—ELISHA OBED	Nassau, Bahamas
3—MAURICE HOPE	England
4—JOSE DURAN	Spain
5—OSCAR ALVARADO	Uvalde, Texas
6—CARLOS MARKS	Trinidad, W.I.
7—MIKE BAKER	Spartanburg, S.C.
8—LEO SAENZ	Baltimore, Md.
9—LARRY PAUL	England
10—MIGUEL CASTELLINI	Argentina

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

JOSE NAPOLES	Mexico
1—CLYDE GRAY	Canada
2—JOHN STRACEY	England
3—ANGEL ESPADA	Puerto Rico
4—ARMANDO MUNIZ	Los Angeles, Calif.
5—BRUNO ARCARI	Italy
6—JOHNNY GANT	Washington, D.C.
7—NICK ORTIZ	Puerto Rico
8—HEDGEMON LEWIS	Detroit, Mich.
9—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ	Dominican Rep.
10—ALFONSO HAYMAN	Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

ANTONIO CERVANTES	Colombia
1—HECTOR THOMPSON	Australia
2—PEDRO FERNANDEZ	Spain
3—MONROE BROOKS	Los Angeles, Calif.
4—ESTEBAN DeJESUS	Puerto Rico
5—LEONCIO ORTIZ	Mexico
6—TONI ORTIZ	Spain
7—EMILIANO VILLA	Colombia
8—TONY PETRONELLI	Brockton, Mass.
9—HECTOR MATTA	Puerto Rico
10—FRANKIE BENITEZ	Puerto Rico

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

ROBERTO DURAN	Panama
1—RAY LAMPKIN	Portland, Ore.
2—ISHIMATSU SUZUKI	Japan
3—ANGEL MAYORAL	Las Vegas, Nev.
4—KEN BUCHANAN	Scotland
5—HUGO BARRAZA	Colombia
6—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN	Thailand
7—ARTURO PINEDA	Mexico
8—HUGO GUTIERREZ	Argentina
9—HECTOR MEDINA	Puerto Rico
10—RUDY BARRO	Philippines

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

BEN VILLAFLOR	Philippines
1—KUNIAKI SHIBATA	Japan
2—TYRONE EVERETT	Philadelphia, Pa.
3—SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN	Norway
4—RAY LUNNY III	San Francisco, Calif.
5—SAMUEL SERRANO	Puerto Rico
6—VICTOR ECHEGARAY	Argentina
7—APOLLO YOSHIO	Japan
8—ALFREDO ESCALERA	Puerto Rico
9—LOTHAR ABEND	Germany
10—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE	France

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Title Vacant

1—BOBBY CHACON	Los Angeles, Calif.
2—ALEXIS ARGUELLO	Nicaragua
3—RUBEN OLIVARES	Mexico
4—ART HAFEY	Canada
5—ROYAL KOBAYASHI	Japan
6—SHIG FUKUYAMA	Japan
7—RIGOBERTO RIASCO	Panama
8—ELIO COTINA	Italy
9—LIONEL HERNANDEZ	Venezuela
10—JOSE CASAS	Argentina

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

ALFONSO ZAMORA	Mexico
1—RODOLFO MARTINEZ	Mexico
2—RAFAEL HERRERA	Mexico
3—ROMEO ANAYA	Mexico
4—CARLOS ZARATE	Mexico
5—EUSEBIO PEDROZA	Panama
6—SOO HWAN HONG	Korea
7—ARNOLD TAYLOR	South Africa
8—BENICIO SOSA	Argentina
9—ANDRES HERNANDEZ	Puerto Rico
10—DAVE NEEDHAM	England

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL CANTO	Mexico
1—THANOMJIT SUKOTHAI	Thailand
2—SHOJI OGUMA	Japan
3—BETULIO GONZALEZ	Venezuela
4—IGNACIO ESPINOZA	Dominican Rep.
5—ERBITO SALVARRIA	Philippines
6—SUSUMU HANAGATA	Japan
7—VICENTE POOL	Mexico
8—FRANCO SPERTI	Italy
9—FRITZ CHERVET	Switzerland
10—ALBERTO MORALES	Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
Lorenzo Zanon, Italy	1/74	8	8	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Harold Skag, Norway	11/73	11	10	0	1	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Maxwell Malinga, South Africa	2/73	15	14	0	1	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Expedito Alencar, Brazil	1/74	10	10	0	0	6

LIGHTWEIGHT	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
Ronnie Green, Baltimore, Md.	12/74	5	4	1	0	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.	10/72	11	9	1	1	5
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.	1/75	8	8	0	0	8
FLYWEIGHT						
Cesar Gomez, Mexico	8/74	10	10	0	0	3

MUHAMMAD ALI

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

FIGHT results entering into the ratings of the past month were dominated by Muhammad Ali's KO of Ron Lyle in the eleventh round at Las Vegas.

If, like the two Tunney-Dempsey fights, the Ali-Lyle battle had been limited to ten rounds we now would have a new heavyweight champion.

But Ali, a loser after thirty minutes of action — a loser on all three judges' cards — he would have given up the crown.

Having been beaten by Ali, Lyle dropped to No. 9 in the heavyweight ratings, one peg over Chuck Wepner, who also had been stopped by the titleholder.

The world champion entered the Bugner fight at Kuala Lampur with the heavyweight ratings behind him arranged thus:

1, George Foreman; 2, Joe Frazier; 3, Ken Norton; 4, Joe Bugner; 5, Jimmy Young; 6, Bunny Johnson; 7, Earnie Shavers; 8, Oscar Bonavena; 9, Ron Lyle; 10, Chuck Wepner.

There is promise of a lot of additional action among the heavies. Apparently the only contender not mentioned in possible matches is Ken Norton. Ken's fine showing in his two fights with Muhammad certainly entitle him to a third shot at the champion but for some reason Ali is not talking about Norton for reasons of his own.

The entire boxing situation has been knocked topsy turvy by Don King, who is lavish with offers and is extending his conversations outside of heavyweight limits.

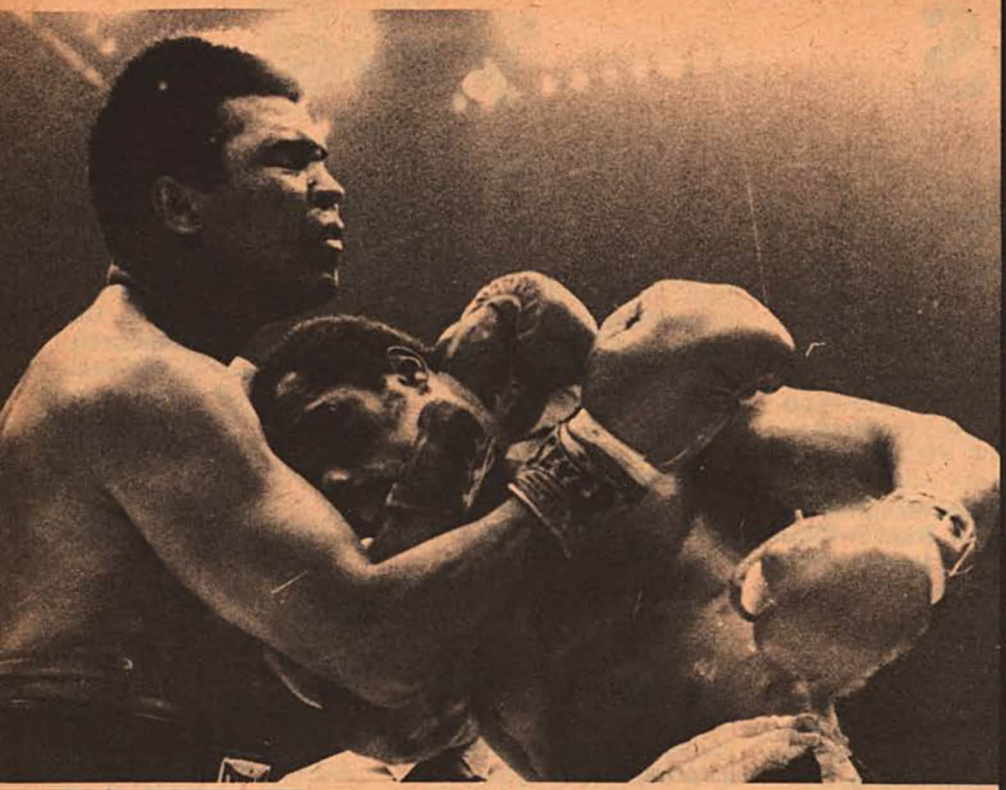
Muhammad's victory over Lyle once again gave him the Fighter Of The Month distinction. The times that this citation has gone to Ali since he won the title have set a record.

In fact, so often has Ali been the Fighter Of The Month that many ring buffs have set up a protest. They want to know if boxing, indeed, has been reduced to the Diary of Muhammad Ali.

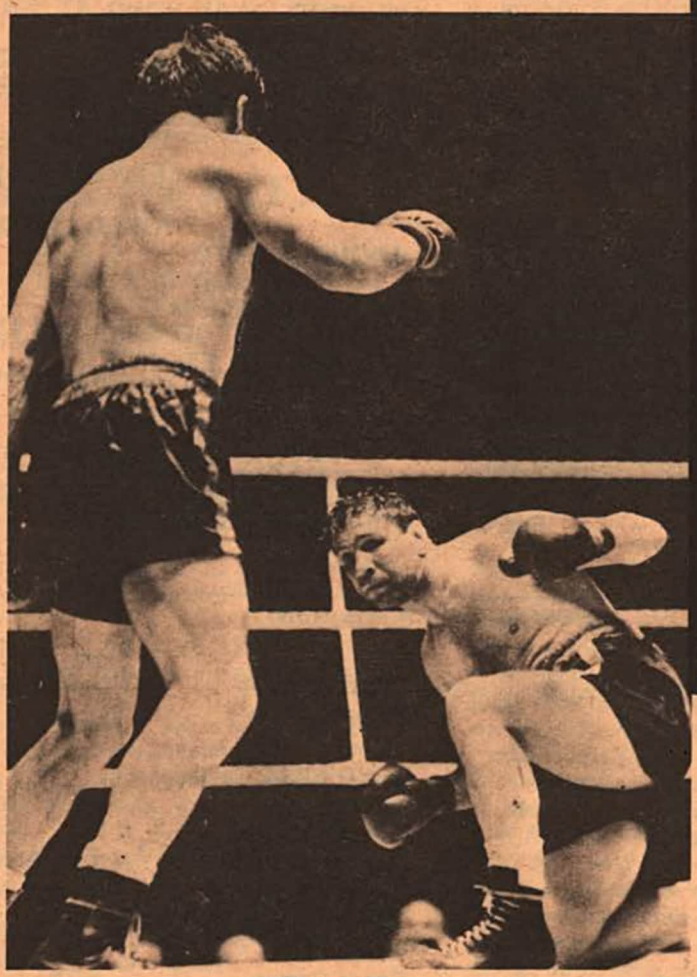
Scanning the results of recent note in world ring action we find that the winners have included Antonio Cervantes, Roberto Duran, Miguel de Oliviera, and Gratien Tonna.

FIGHTS THAT SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE TURNED HISTORY IN ODD DIRECTIONS

By BOB GOODMAN



Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, as seen in his defeat by Norton in the twelve round split decision where he fought with a broken jaw. The date: March 31, 1973, San Diego, California.



Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champ looks up from canvas as Freddie Mills waits referee count in London, July 26, 1948. Freddie won in 15 and became the light heavyweight champ.

(Left) Ken Norton raises his gloves in victory after defeating Jerry Quarry, March 24, 1975. Norton won by a TKO in the fifth round at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
(Below) Jimmy Braddock upsets Max Baer at Madison Square Garden, June 13, 1935. During their heavyweight fight Bear is cornered against the ropes in one of the most startling upsets in boxing history.

READ the headlines — "Lyle Next for Ali", "Lyle To Prep For Ali Against Jimmy Young", "Young Upsets Lyle", — they've told the story of the blunders of boxing.

Denver's Ron Lyle, beaten only once in his pro career, was assured of a heavyweight title shot with the man with the motor mouth. Naturally, Lyle wanted to stay in fighting trim while Ali was disposing of Chuck Wepner, and sought a couple of tuneup fights during the interim.

Jimmy Young, a Philadelphia heavyweight with no reputation, was offered up as the opponent for the "Hawaiian Affair." Those who have spent any time around the gymnasiums in Philadelphia know that Young has talent. He can box, has good movement and hand speed. Motivation and confidence were all that Young needed. Exit Ron Lyle.

It's happened this way throughout history. There always has been, "the tuneup" or "the payday" for the old man, that have thrown the monkey wrench into some of the best laid plans.

It happened to the great one himself. Ali was pretty well set for the second Frazier fight and would have pulled in millions for the effort. But he did have time for one little "home television" show before going into training for 'Smokin Joe'.

Enter Ken Norton — exit Muhammad Ali. It's history. March 31, 1973. Dateline San Diego, Calif. "Norton Breaks Ali'S Jaw In Upset".

Sure, Frazier-Ali had it out in Super Fight II, but that wasn't until January 1974.

It did let the world discover Ken Norton, who was devastating in his recent victory over Jerry Quarry in five rounds at Madison Square Garden. Norton, who has yet to settle the score with Ali, is currently looking for a title shot.

It's not only the top heavyweight blunders that have caused promoters and managers to choke on their cigars. Many plans have gone down the drain in other divisions with the matchmaker's plea, "He's ordinary," or "just a club fighter but he'll stand up," in their descriptions of opponents.

Tony Licata, undefeated in over fifty fights, ventured to Milan, Italy to meet a described "club fighter," one Ramon Mendez from Argentina. Licata, in line for quite some time now for a middleweight title shot, took the fight just to keep busy.

Nobody mentioned to Lou Viscusi, Licata's manager, that Mendez' record is as long as your arm in Argentina and the reason he's fighting elsewhere is that he's gone through everyone. Licata got over to Italy a few days before the fight and was caught cold via the decision route — the only blemish on an impressive record.

Who knows? It might be easier for Licata to get the title shot now that he has one loss. It's certainly no disgrace and possibly a plus for the New Orleans born Licata.

Speaking of middleweights, how many remember when champ George Chip fought against substitute Al McCoy on April 6, 1914

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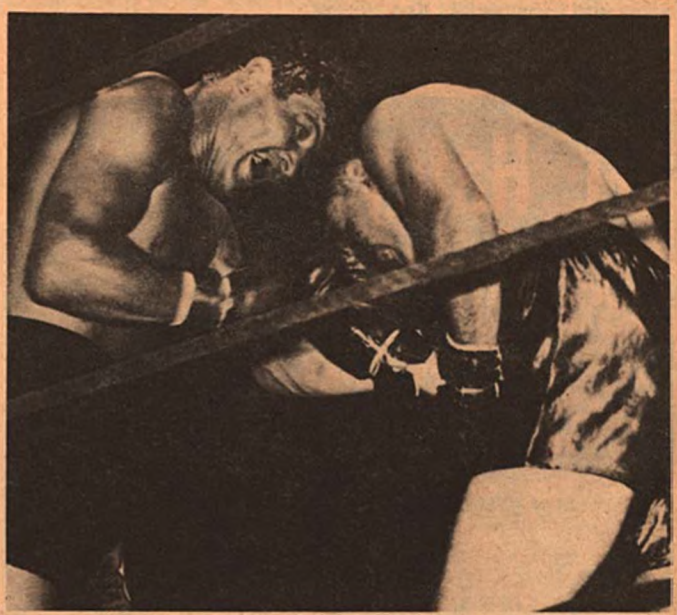
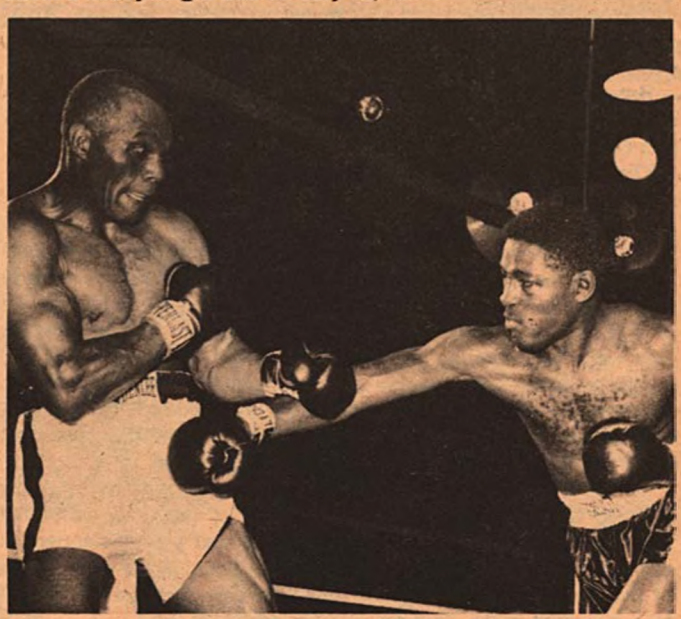
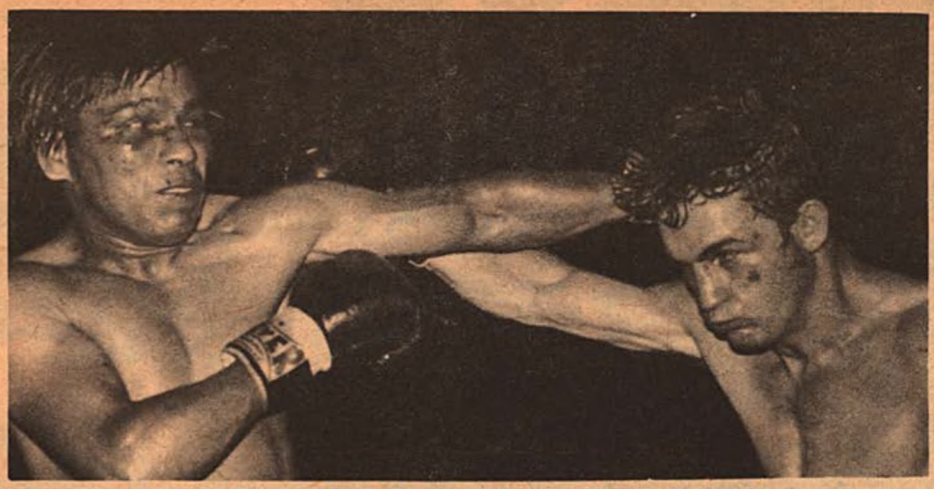


Jersey "Joe" Walcott moves back from a right thrown by Ezzard Charles. Walcott KO'ed Charles in the seventh round to win the world's heavyweight title on July 19, 1951.





Above: Art Hafey, right, enroute to decision over Jose Olivares in San Diego. Note damage to Olivares' face. At right: San Diego now has two rated fighters: featherweight Art Hafey and heavyweight Ken Norton.

Art Hafey Headed For Feather Laurels

By JOHN GREENSMITH

FEATHERWEIGHT Art Hafey didn't exactly impress his new trainer the first time he worked out in a San Diego ring after arriving from Canada with a fine set of boxing credentials. At best, the talent Hafey displayed could be described as "raw and aggressive."

"Everybody laughed and kidded me when they first saw Art," recalls his manager, Burke Emery. "He couldn't even shadow box without tripping over his own feet when he arrived in San Diego."

But the jeers have turned to cheers and Hafey is now rated high among the world's top ten featherweights. He's also in a good position to get a crack at the championship.

The quiet, little Canadian has racked up an impressive 41-7-4 record with 26 knockouts. He also has won 21 straight and at one point during his career, 12 straight by the knockout route.

Hafey underwent a great deal of pressure and critical comments by his new manager for seven weeks before Emery felt he was ready to fight in the United States. "He had a tendency to go all-out like most Canadian boxers do," Emery stated. "We had to start all over and school him in some of the finer points."

Where others saw little to be encouraged about in Hafey, his manager saw championship material. "I'm prejudiced, I admit, but I'm convinced Art can go all the way to the title and there just isn't a stronger featherweight in the world," Emery noted.

In April 1973, Hafey won his first major fight by stopping Famoso Gomez in Los Angeles. Gomez at the time was rated number eight in the featherweight division and was bantamweight champion of Mexico. He had Hafey down twice in the early stages of their bout, but the Canadian came back to cut Gomez and win by a knockout in the sixth round.

Hafey working out with trainer, Burke Emery, as Art's brother, Lawrence looks on. Lawrence is a welter, doing well in Canadian rings.

The win over Gomez caused a disturbance at the Forum when the referee checked with the officials to see if they felt the Mexican had suffered an eye cut by being butted or from a blow. The cut was ruled as coming from a Hafey punch, but the fans didn't care for the delay.

Three fights after defeating Gomez, Hafey traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, to be a decided underdog against former world bantamweight champion, Ruben Olivares. Rated as the number two featherweight in the world, Olivares sported an awesome record of 62 kayoes in 68 victories, against only three losses and a draw.

Olivares is a stablemate of Gomez and word is that Gomez touted the former champ in the wrong direction. He is reported to have told Olivares about how he had Hafey on the deck twice and as a result Olivares probably took his opponent lightly. Some say he was out of condition when he fought, but Olivares did ask for and was granted a two week delay of the fight.

Anyhow, it was no contest! Hafey ripped Olivares with wicked body shots from the opening moments of the fight and had the

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NEW YORK WRITERS HOLD BIG 50th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

THE Baroque room of the Plaza Hotel was the site of the fiftieth annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers Association on May 18th.

A capacity audience of 500 represented all phases of the professional boxing game over the past 50 years. Regardless of their individual alliances, all rose to give Joe Louis a standing ovation as he received his award for the top performer of the past half century.

John Condon did an admirable job as Master of Ceremonies in keeping the presentations moving smoothly and efficiently.

Feature of the evening, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, accepted his second Fighter of the Year Award with a quiet dignity and few of his usual jibes.

Other awards were as follows:

Bobby Gleason—James J. Walker award.

Red Smith and Ike Gellis—Life Memberships.

Fred Abbitello—Award for long services as timekeeper.

Mannie Seamon, Ray Arcel, Freddie Brown and Chickie Ferrara—For meritorious services as trainers.

Herbert Muhammad—Al Buck Memorial award, manager of the year.

Murray Rose, Jack Hand—Nat Fleischer award for outstanding boxing journalism.

Joe Louis—Fifty years top performer.

Muhammad Ali—Fighter of the year, Edward J. Neil award. Other awards to Ali were presented by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, THE NATIONAL STAR and Leroy Nieman.

Besides boxing writers and honored guests, also on the dais were ex-heavy champ Joe Frazier, promoters Don King and Bob Aram, and president of Madison Square Garden boxing, Teddy Brenner.

Among the former fighters in the audience were Ike Williams, ex-lightweight king, and current 135 pound champion, Roberto Duran, of Panama.

Joe Louis keeps ex-champ Joe Frazier (left) and present king Ali (right) from exchanging physical blows as the verbal barrage gets heated. The Boxing Writers' dinner brought the promise by Ali that the two will meet in the coming year.

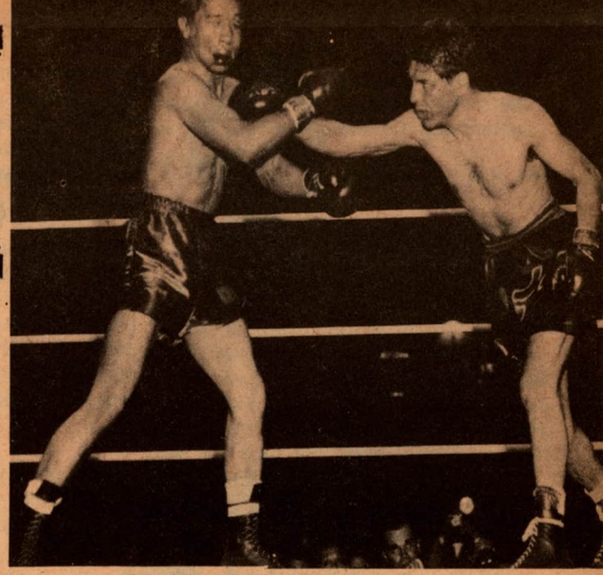
(Above) Among the dignitaries seated at the dais at the New York Boxing Writers' 50th annual dinner were Muhammad Ali and his manager Herbert Muhammad (far left and left); public relations expert, Bob Goodman (at mike); President of the Boxing Writers, Bill Gallo; former Postmaster General and Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, James J. Farley; and world famous syndicated columnist, Red Smith.

(Left) Former heavyweight king and Boxing's Man of the Half Century, Joe Louis (left), playfully pokes at the swelled area incurred by present champ and Fighter of the Year, Muhammad Ali (right), during his successful title defense against Ron Lyle. The Brown Bomber reminds Ali of the consequences of not keeping the left hand up high.

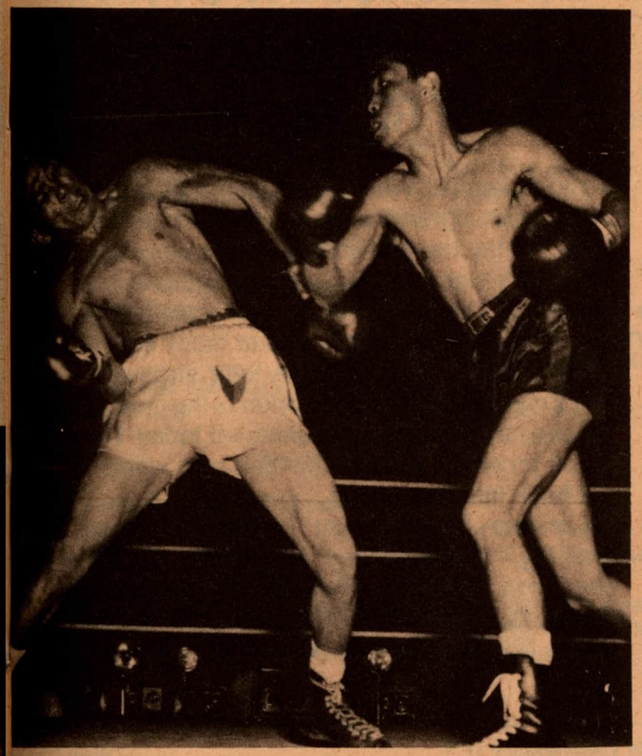
REMEMBER WHEN

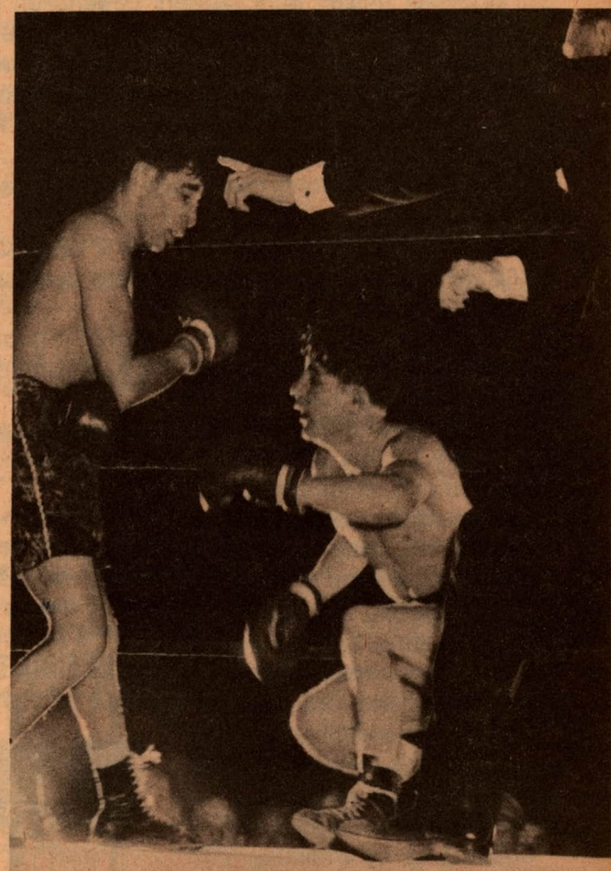
Terry Allen started his fight career in 1942, in Islington, England. Here he is seen back at work in his store after outpointing Honore Pratesi for the world flyweight championship, on April 25, 1950.

Pascual Perez, born March 4, 1926 in Tupungate Mendoza, Argentina, seen defending his flyweight title in Buenos Aires. Here the champion throws a hard left to the face of challenger Leo Espinosa, of the Philippines, on Jan. 11, 1956. Pascual retained his title, winning on points. He is considered by many experts to be one of the great flyweight champs.

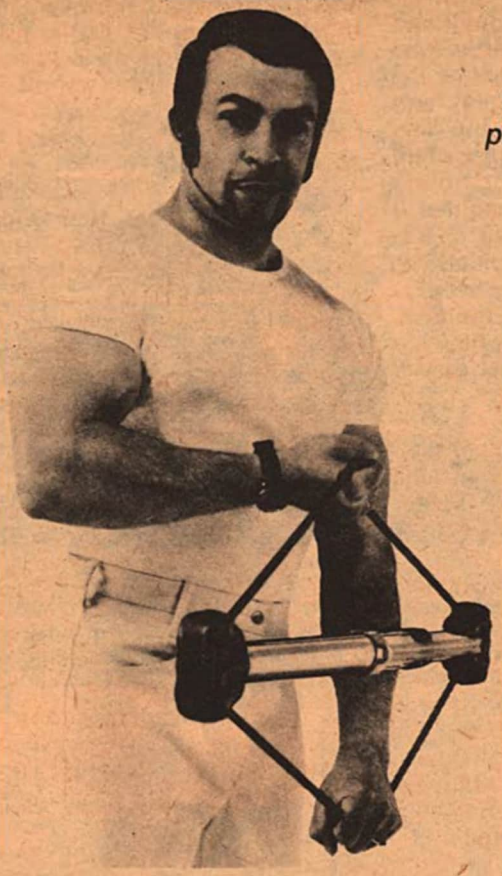


Manuel Ortiz, born July 2, 1916, in Corona, California, then the world bantamweight champion, seen connecting with a right to Dado Marino's jaw. Ortiz won by a convincing decision on March 1, 1949, in Honolulu.





(Above) Yoshiro Shirai won the world flyweight title on May 19, 1952. He is seen smashing a right off Tanny Campo's jaw in a non-title fight. (Right) South African Vic Toweel, then the world bantamweight champion, outpointing Scotland's Peter Keenan in the third successful defense of his title, on Jan. 26, 1952. Toweel won 160 of his 190 bouts by KO's.



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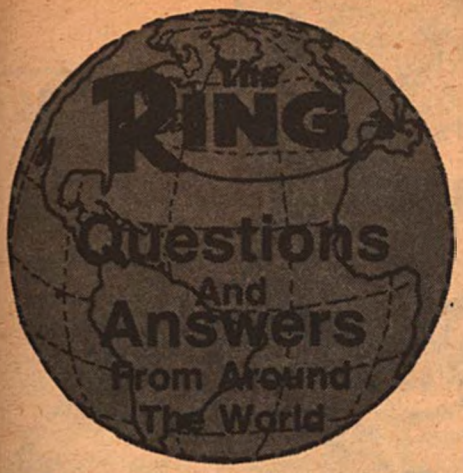


Q. Was Max Baer a Jew? Half Jew? 100 percent Jew? Was he considered a hard puncher?

Fred Tollmach
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Baer was half Jewish. He wore the Star of David on his trunks. Yes he could punch! And how!

Q. Don't you think that the Foreman of the circus was treated harshly by the press? I was at Maple Leaf Gardens and how anybody could have done any fighting with Ali screaming at the ringside is beyond me. I understand that the TV people put Muhammad there. Stupid.

Henry LeBrun
Quebec, Can.

A. As far as the Answer Man is concerned nothing written could be too harsh!

Q. What was Foreman's weight for the five man Circus?

Aylward Kane
Brooklyn, N.Y.C.

A. Foreman weighed 232 pounds.

Q. Is Rossman Jewish?

George M. Rudolph
Trenton, N.J.

A. Rossman is half Jewish and half Italian Catholic.

Q. Was Tippy Larkin a champion? Was he Irish?

Dan Isola
Garfield, N.J.

A. Larkin was the junior welter title holder. Larkin is Italian. Real name, Pileteri. Born in Garfield, N.J.

Q. The Ring Answer Man must have done a lot of digging into the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard fight. What did he find out that he considers 100 percent fact?

Jack Johnson
Houston, Tex.

A. The Answer Man is convinced that Jack did no training, that he was sick and tired of being hounded by the Feds on the Mann Act, (a joke), and that he became exhausted in the long fight. Some New York boxing writers of the time composed a complete story of fakery. But they imagined a lot of details, including Mrs. Johnson's waving a handkerchief that she had the gamblers' money in hand and he was then free to take the dive. He did not throw the fight per his own words in The Ring office just before his death.

Q. Some writers give the impression that Luther McCarty, the tragic heavyweight, had only a few fights. Please give me a resume of his record. Where was he born?

Thomas Taggart
Omaha, Neb.

A. Luther McCarthy, who died in a fight with Arthur Pelkey in May 1913, had 25 fights, 16 won by KO. He was knocked out by Pelkey but that was hardly a real KO. He was born in Driftwood Creek, Wildhorse Canyon, Hitchcock County, Nebraska. Height, 6 feet 4 inches. Weight, 205 pounds.

Q. Who were the five supposed opponents who were in the Foreman mess in Toronto?

Val Caldwell
Corpus Christi, Tex.

A. The five were Alonzo Williams, Jerry Judge, Terry Daniels, Charley Polite and Boone Kirkman.

Q. How old is Eddie Perkins? Where was he born?

Joe Perkins
Cicero, Ill.

A. Eddie Perkins was born on March 30, 1937 in Clarksdale, Miss.

Q. They have created a new class, the junior flyweight. Is The Ring going to rate the mosquitoes?

Henry Friedman
Brooklyn, N.Y.C.

A. Emphatically NO.

Q. My grandfather told me that John L. Sullivan was the heavyweight champion of the world. I have read in your query column that he was only the American champion. How come?

Hal Berryman
Boston, Mass.

A. For one thing, Sullivan would not fight Peter Jackson, of Australia. For another thing, Sullivan got no better than a 39 round draw with Charley Mitchell, whom he outweighed by about 40 pounds. However, most authorities accepted Sullivan as the world champion so as to have a starting place for the heavyweight lineage.

Q. Did Liston fake his second fight with Ali at Lewiston, Me.?

Jake Hayman
New Orleans, La.

A. No. I do not believe he faked that fight. Motion pictures of that contest definitely show the KO punch being delivered. The mystery is how it had sufficient power to KO Liston. Liston lost millions by losing the title. There is no way he could have gotten enough $ to throw the fight.

Q. Is it not a fact that there were two title fights in Africa before the Ali-Foreman? Tiger and Fullmer in Nigeria, and Sugar Ramos and Floyd Robinson in Ghana.

R. L. Freed
Emaus, Pa.

A. You are correct — The Answer Man is sorry that he overlooked his friend Dick Tiger but that other fight was easy to forget.

Q. Settle a rumor, if you will. Just before the heavyweight championship fight between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay on February 25, 1964, Sonny Liston was told by a group of doctors that he was suffering from a severe arthritic disease that would number his days as a fighter, and that this was one of the reasons why he did not answer the bell for the seventh round making Ali champ.

Sounds wild, but could there be any truth in this? Also, what was the final conclusion as to the death of Liston?

Art Rooney
Union, New Jersey

A. Never heard this story. He died of an overdose of drugs.

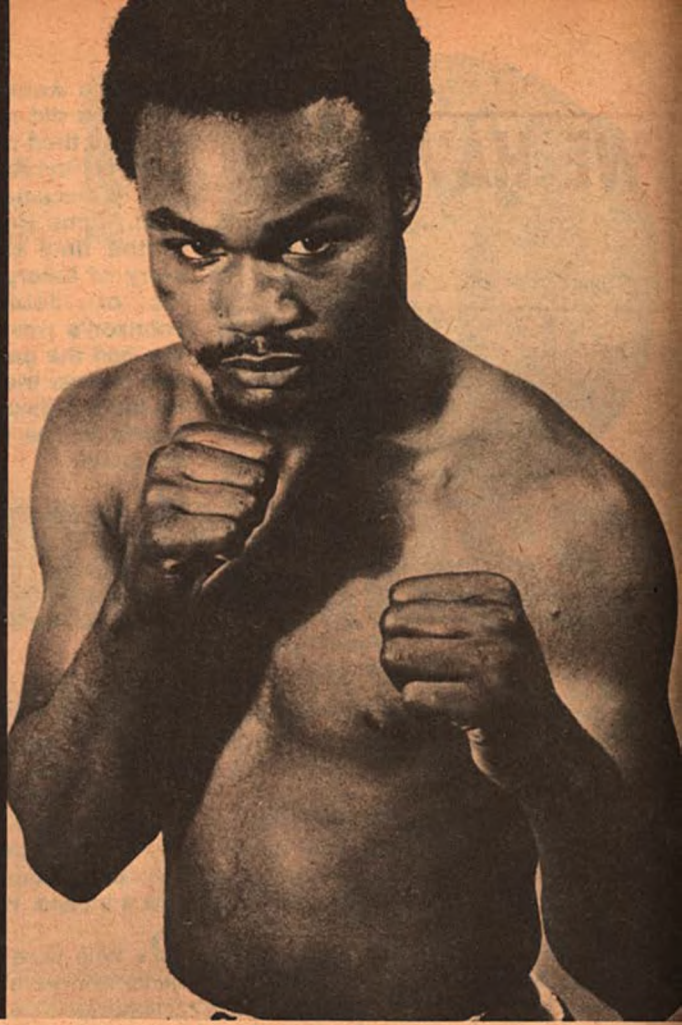
Q. I have heard around the offices of the Secretary of State of New York that the Walker Boxing Control Law has been repealed. I cannot believe this, but the rumor is very strong and it is more than just a report.

If this is true, the confusion that will result from the contemplated division of control between a boxing director in place of the commision, and the Secretary of State. It will be worse than it was before the passage of the Walker Law. Say it ain't so, Answer Man!

Carl Contreras
Albany, N.Y.

A. Yes, Carl, it is true. The commission has gone out and there will be a director and Secretary of State Cuomo.

A MIDDLEWEIGHT GROWS IN BROOKLYN NAME IS GREGORY



Eddie "Flame" Gregory, young middleweight contender from Brooklyn, New York, shows promise; a man to reckon with. Gregory turned Pro in 1972.

By FRED EISENSTADT

Q: What pleases or excites fight fans more than clever boxing or good old fistic exchanges?

A: The scrapper with a knockout punch. This type provides ring followers with excitement. It stirs man's primitive nature, gives him the satisfaction of what he paid for in hope that it would occur.

True, there are many who admire the classic style of boxing—smart moves, neat footwork, snappy jabs, punches blocked and weaved under. But the majority of people derive the most kick out of seeing a battle end with a clean knockout.

Those who attend a show in which Eddie "Flame" Gregory is booked to fight, if they are KO addicts, are aquiver with excitement—expecting Gregory to put his rival down, maybe for the full count. Generally the Blazing Battler comes through with the looked-for kayo.

When the tall, handsome KO artist climbs through the ropes into the ring, a wave of murmurs and whispering float through the arena. Questions are asked, answers given, opinions exchanged, conjectures made, betting odds offered. The smokey atmosphere of the arena takes on a strong electric quality, a tense expectancy.

Finally, the gong is sounded, the crowd becomes silent and attentive, people move to the edges of their seats, eyes alert, watching the ringmen go into action—but most are looking at the lad with the volcanic wallop, Eddie "Flame" Gregory. They're eager to see his destructive fists flash with the power to dispose of his foe via the KO clout.

The gathering is aware that should the man be dropped but get to his feet, the flaming fisticuffer will release a volley of devastating wallops, and put the fellow in such perilous physical condition as to induce the referee to rescue the dazed and bleeding boxer from being seriously hurt.

Another fascinating fact about Eddie "Flame" Gregory is that should he be sent to the canvas—which brings the onlookers to their feet—he'll rest on one knee for the 9-count, an enigmatic glint in his eyes—then rise, lash out savagely and batter his adversary into the land of the Long Count.

This is precisely what occurred when Eddie opposed New Jersey middleweight champ Mario Rosa at the Felt Forum late last year. The Puerto Rican, a smart southpaw, was putting out the fire in "Flame" Gregory, putting him down for the 9-count in round seven—as he'd done in round six.

But when Eddie got to his feet, he was no longer a flame that had almost flickered out, he became a consuming conflagration, unleashing a barrage of blistering wallops that put out Mario's lights for the evening.

It was a stunning and sensational upset. The fans loved it.

Gregory had done practically the same thing to Eugene "Cyclone" Hart at the N.Y. Felt Forum before putting the skids under Rosa; that was on August 26, same year. The "Flame" reduced the "Cyclone" to a mere zephyr. And Hart certainly is no pushover. Fact is, a devastating puncher—had kayoed twenty-three of twenty-six opponents.

Among them are: Art Kettles, Vernon Mason, Stanley Heyward, Fate Davis, Matt Donovan. He defeated Don Fullmer and boxed Denny Moyer a no decision six-rounder.

"It was a rousing battle," said Chickie Ferrara, who trains Gregory at Bobby Gleason's Gym. "Eddie kept bouncing Cyclone

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Who were the champions who surrendered by tossing in the towel in title fights? . . .Which was the first televised fight? . . .What was the first fight broadcast blow by blow over radio? . . .Which boxers have been fighting for over 20 years? . . .Who holds the record for number of years in pro competition? . . .Who were the southpaw champions? . . .What championship fights ended in draws? . . .Who was the tallest fighter ever to compete professionally?

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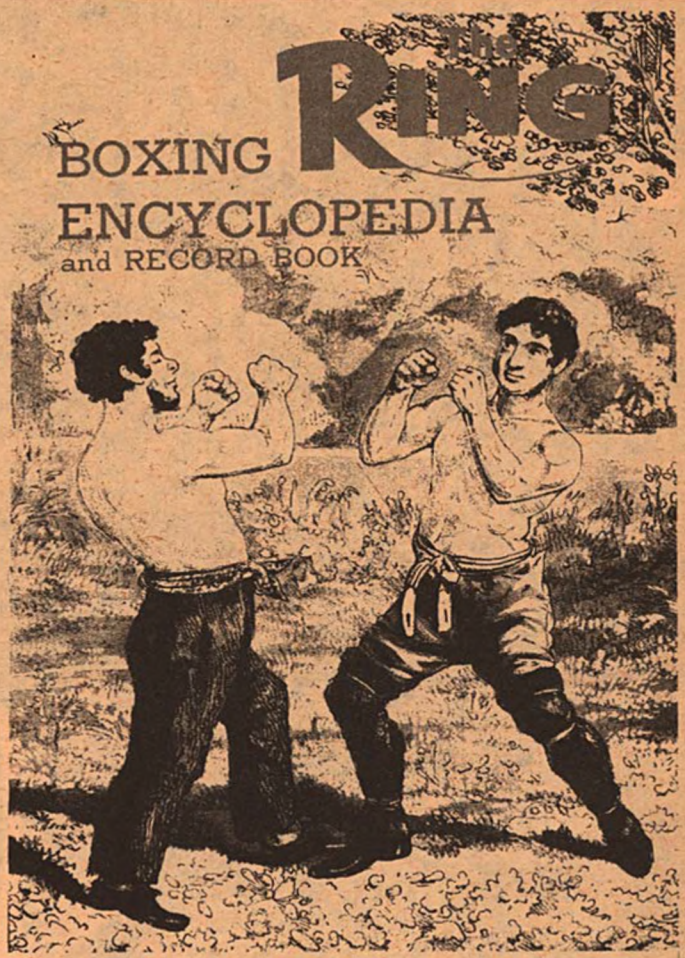

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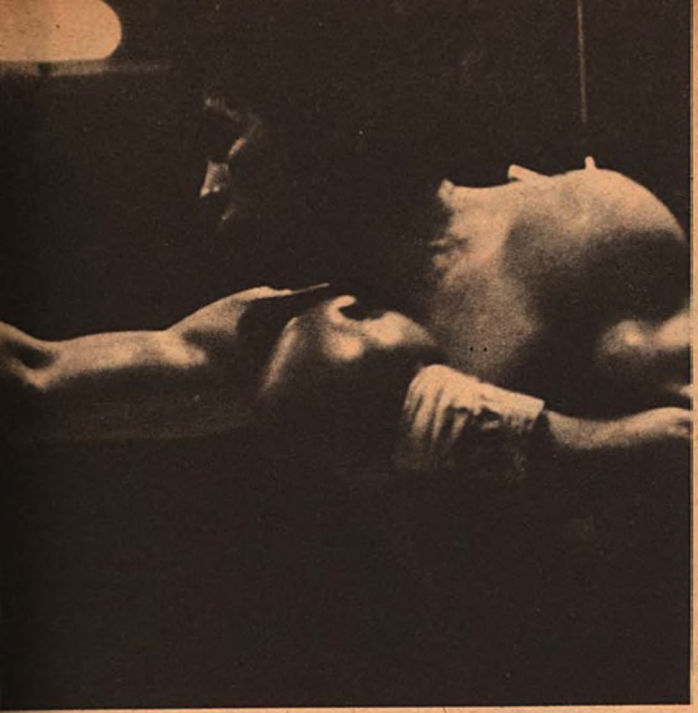
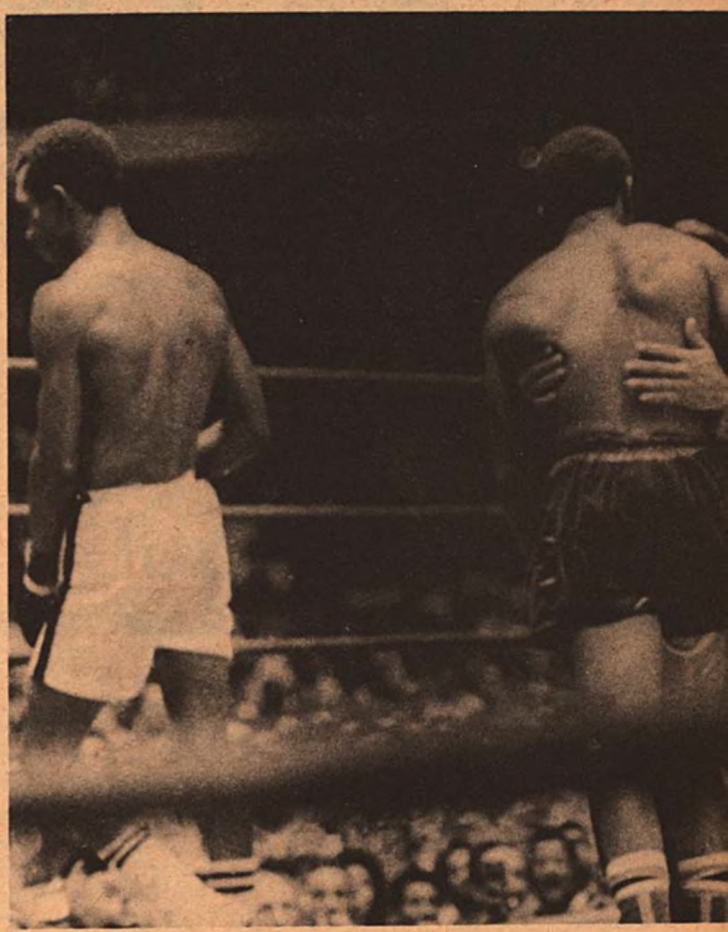
Muhammad Ali, in his Florida training camp, having his chuckles with heavyweight karate champ Joe Hess. No winner was declared in the fun match. Joe is the East Coast National professional karate champion.



Angel Mayoral throws right to head of Tony Martinez. Punch is caught on Tony's gloves. Angel won the ten rounder in Las Vegas on April 9, 1975.

Nat Loubet, Publisher of The Ring, answers some questions for young Tiger Small who aspires to world heavyweight title someday.

Tyger Trimiar, female boxer waiting for approval of boxing license by the New York State Athletic Commission. Tyger is seen working out with Murv Griffith, her trainer Mac Williams tapes her hands before she gets into the action.



As the bell rings ending the Jr. welterweight bout in Panama City, a bleary Esteban DeJesus is prevented from collapsing by referee Isidro Rodriguez, while "Kid Pambele," Antonio Cervantes, walks away, having retained his title by a unanimous decision.

(Left) George Cooper completes a battery of punches to the jaw of Dav d Love. Cooper walked away with the North American boxing title, after referee Tony Bosnich stopped the fight in the ninth round. Cooper is looking for a shot at the world title. (Below) Cooper receives the trophy as his manager Al Moore, left, and his seconds, right, look on elated at Cooper's success.

COOPER TAKES OUT LOVE IN NINTH IN FRISCO

By CHRISTOPHER COATES

SAN JOSE — Smooth punching George Cooper climbed into the ring after an eight month absence and knocked out David Love in the ninth round.

Cooper, 159, won the vacant North American Boxing Federation title after Love, 160, was unable to continue the fight. This was the second time that Cooper stopped Love.

Cooper's absence from the ring showed in the early rounds. He appeared a bit rusty. However, he was soon able to get an attack going, and in the fourth round he landed two solid straight rights to the chin which dropped Love to the canvas.

Love was up at the count of four, but he avoided any confrontation with Cooper for the rest of the round. The sixth round was Love's best as he was able to counter with a right hand repeatedly. He was effective with it enough to make Cooper hedge with his own punches. However, George came out swinging in the following rounds, and it became clear that he was landing the more damaging punches as he pursued Love around the ring.

Al Moore, Cooper's manager, told him to go to the body and in the eighth round he landed both left and right hooks to the midsection.

The end came in the ninth when an already weary and cautious Love got hit with a sweeping right to the stomach followed by a quick combination to the head. Love fell against the ropes, and Cooper threw a dozen more punches before Love was able to reel across the ring on rubbery legs.

Referee Tony Bosnich gave Love a standing eight count and then halted the affair when a dazed looking Love could barely pick up his arms.

Cooper was awarded a trophy by the North American Boxing Federation after the bout. His record is now 29-2-2.

After the fight Cooper said that he would like to keep busy and that he hoped for a chance to fight titleholder Carlos Monzon. He also mentioned his slowness at the beginning of the bout but promised not to have that happen if he got the chance to face Monzon.

In the semi-final Hildo Silva, 175, from Stockton, scored a unanimous decision over

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TOMMY LOUGHRAN HIT OF LONDON BOXING CONVENTION, SAYS "I WAS NO IRISH FIGHTER"

By RON OLVER

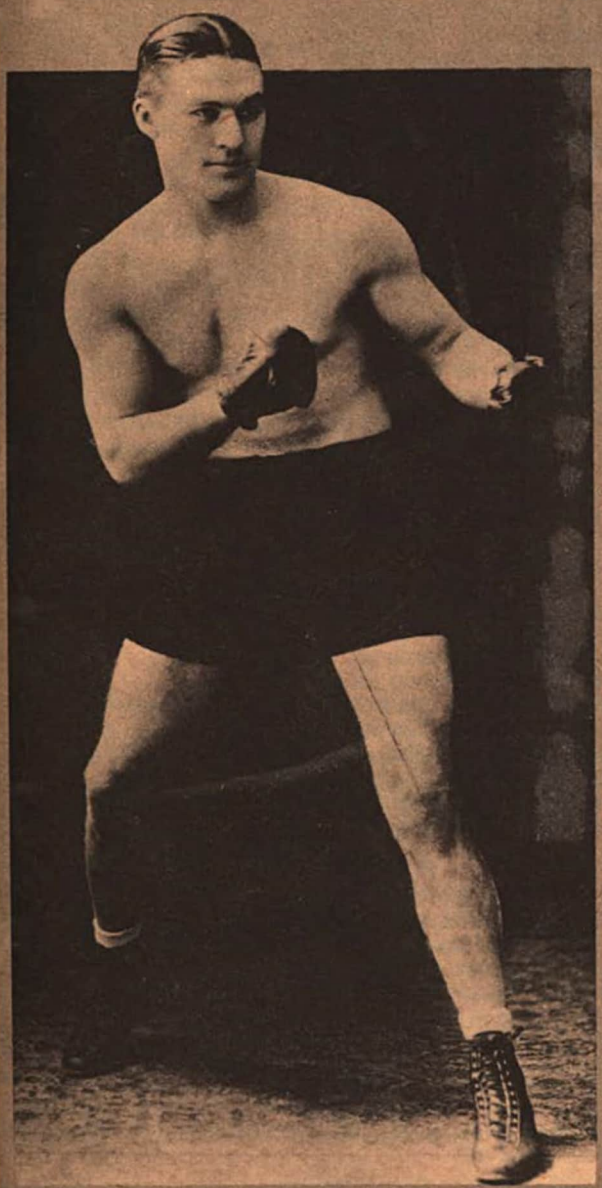
LONDON, ENGLAND — The hit of the International Ex-Boxers' Convention, 1975, held in the West Centre Hotel, was undoubtedly former world light-heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran.

Tommy was representing the National Veteran Boxers' Association of America, of which he is President, and endeared himself to us all with his charm, his sincerity and his eloquence.

Other "overseas" visitors among the near-100 guests were Canadians Larry Gains and Paul Schaefer. Larry was Convention President, and has of course lived in Britain for many years. Paul came over for the week-end, and planned to stay a further three weeks.

Tommy and I spent the whole of the first morning of this two-day convention wandering around the Exhibition room, looking at the rare trophies and reminiscing.

He told me a couple of things I didn't know before, namely — (a) He never met a black fighter, and (b) He was never all that keen on being regarded as an "Irish" fighter.



"I held no personal color prejudice. There was one time when they wanted me to fight Joe Louis, but Louis's connections didn't fancy me as an opponent, so the match never materialized.

"My father was born in Ireland, but was only too happy to come to America to live and settle down, and had no desire to return. I have always tried to make excuses whenever it was suggested that I go to Ireland to keep the image going."

Tommy never married, and today lives with the family of his manager Joe Smith. They were a great team.

At the morning Conference on the second day Tommy spoke to a large audience, and you could have heard a pin drop, especially when he recounted the story of his spar-sessions with Jack Dempsey.

"Jack had a magnetic personality, and was the most exciting fighter who ever lived," said Tommy. "He had a vicious, savage style and up to then was the only man I was ever afraid of.

"When Joe was offered 1,000 dollars a day for me to spar with Jack, I was delighted when the offer was refused. 'Not good for your image,' said Joe. 'Quite right,' says I.

"But later Joe changed his mind, and I invented every excuse I could think of to get out of it. No use, Joe had made all the arrangements.

"The agreement was for one round only. I felt all tensed up at the sight of this fearsome man. I knew what I wanted to do, but my fists and feet wouldn't get the message.

"Then suddenly I relaxed, and from then on I was O.K. I began to enjoy it, and my fear of Dempsey had gone forever. Jack wanted another round. We had one, and at the end his eyes were cut and his nose looked as if it were broken. He had no reply to my left hand.

"We sparred for three more days at his request, but he was so marked around the features that the press boys were commenting, and promoter Tex Rickard decided that was enough. 'It'll kill the match otherwise,' he said."

Incidentally, Jack sent me a personal letter which arrived on the day of the Convention, wishing the Convention every success, and this was later read to the guests.

Tommy was interviewed by British BBC TV comentator Harry Carpenter, as also were 90-year-old Sam Kellar (surely the oldest living ex-pro), plus former champions Alan Rudkin and Kid Berg.

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Tommy Loughran became light heavyweight champion of the world on October 7, 1927, by outpointing Mike Mctigue over 15 rounds in New York, and later gave up his title in August 1929, in order to join the heavyweight division. He represented U.S. Veteran Boxers in first International ex-boxers' convention held in London.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*George Foreman, Hayward, Calif.
1—Joe Frazier, Phiadelphia, Pa.
2—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
3—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
5—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
6—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
7—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
8—Howard Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Pat Duncan, Portland, Ore.
10—Henry Clark, San Francisco, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
2—Richie Kates, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Tom Bethea, New York, N.Y.
4—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
5—Willie Taylor, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6—Mike Quarry, Orlando, Fla.
7—James Scott, Newark, N.J.
8—Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.
9—Chris Elliott, Paterson, N.J.
10—John Baldwin, Houston, Texas

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1—Vita Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
2—George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
3—Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Eddie Gregory, New York, N.Y.
6—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
7—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Mike Nixon, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Rico Hoye, Detroit, Mich.
10—Gene Wells, Mobile, Ala.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Mike Baker, Spartanburg, S.C.
1—Oscar Alvarado, Uvalde, Texas
2—Leo Saenz, Baltimore, Md.
3—Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
5—Marvin Hagler, Brockton, Mass.
6—Rafael Rodriguez, Minneapolis, Minn.
7—Pete Ranzany, Sacramento, Calif.
8—Billy Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Jackie Smith, Brockton, Mass.
10—Keith Averett, Akron, Ohio

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
3—Nick Ortiz, Puerto Rico
4—Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
5—Alfonso Hayman, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Sandy Torres, Puerto Rico
7—Carlos Palomino, Long Beach, Calif.
8—Wilfredo Benitez, Puerto Rico
9—Andy Price, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Mass.
1—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
3—Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
4—Frankie Benitez, Puerto Rico
5—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
6—Laudial Negron, Puerto Rico
7—Nani Marrero, Miami, Fla.
8—George Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.
9—Benny Huertas, Puerto Rico
10—Rudy Hernandez, San Diego, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
1—Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
2—Hector Medina. Puerto Rico
3—Vilomar Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
4—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Tim Walker, Washington, D.C.
6—Javier Ayala, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Maurice Watkins, Houston, Texas
9—Johnny Copeland, Springfield, Mo.
10—Javier Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
2—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
3—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
4—Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
5—Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
6—Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
7—Eduardo Santiago, New York, N.Y.
8—Hilbert Stevenson. Winston-Salem. N.C.
9—Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.
10—Ruby Ortiz, New York, N.Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—James Busceme, Beaumont, Texas
3—Santos Louis Rivera, Puerto Rico
4—Ben Ortiz, Puerto Rico
5—Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas
7—Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas
8—Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
9—Manuel Lujan, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Sergio Ayala, Los Angeles, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
2—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Joe Guevara, Sacramento, Calif.
4—David Vasquez, Puerto Rico
5—Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Bobby Lee Hunter, Denver, Colo.
7—James Martinez, Dallas, Texas
8—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
9—Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
10—Eddie Logan, Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1—Raul Rosette, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Alfonso Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Melvin Johnson, Clovis, N.M.
6—Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
7—Victor Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
8—Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
9—Erasmo Flores, Houston, Texas
10—Paul Kallai, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Champion

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BLAST AT NEWSPAPERS

I am interested in boxing, to a special degree, but I find it difficult to keep up with the fight results. The newspaper which I get every morning is the best in the world. But like many other papers around the country, it does not like boxing. As a result, it does not cover boxing in general, but only the big fights, mainly heavyweight. When I buy that paper daily I buy the right to get all the news that is fit to print. I should not be discriminated against because the owners or the editors do not like boxing. I hate auto racing, but I do not protest about the space given to car races. I despise dog and cat shows, but I do not holler when columns are devoted to animal shows which serve no useful purpose. I am a boxing buff, and I want all the boxing news available, and lots of it is not being made available through prejudice.

Harland K. Match
Staten Island, N.Y.C.

ONCE AGAIN, THE FITZSIMMONS MATTER

Britons keep insisting that Bob Fitzsimmons was a native of Cornwall and should be listed with British fighters. But RING insists on telling correspondents that Bob was an American fighter. You may say it over and over again, but the fact remains that Fitzsimmons was not an American fighter. I have investigated the question as to whether he ever became an American citizen and have found no evidence to support the claim that he took out citizenship papers in the United States. If anybody has any evidence to support the claim that he became a U.S. citizen, I will accept him as an American. You yankees grab everything in sight and just won't give up.

Herbert Coen
Manchester, England

Editor's Note — The Corbetts originally came from Ireland, so that by your reasoning, Jim was an Irish and not an American fighter. The same for John L. Sullivan. There is glory enough for all.

HE LIKES FOREMAN

What is wrong with Foreman that he had to put on that circus in Toronto? He is entitled to a return match with Muhammad, but I hear not a word about plans in that direction. I refuse to believe that Foreman is as bad as he looked against Ali, and think George would be a threat to the kind of fighter Ali looked like against Wepner. What is the lowdown on this situation?

Wilton K. Buell
Detroit, Mich.

Editor's Note — Ali wants to fight Foreman but can't find a promoter. Also, it may be that Foreman cannot fight in the U.S. because of court actions. Also, he is pricing himself out of action.

WHY IS NORTON NOT FIGHTING?

Maybe you know, but I do not. Why isn't Ken Norton involved in all that talk of big money fights? Ken beat Ali and in a second try barely missed doing it again. I can see why Ali would rather fight Foreman than Norton. Why doesn't Ring holler up the case for Norton? The situation makes me believe that Norton is headed for the movies, and the heavies cannot afford to let him go.

Jackson Kielty
San Diego, Cal.

CONCERNING FIGHTER ROSSMAN

We have here in Turnersville a fighter by the name of Rossman who could be developed into a star. His management is keeping him at 166 pounds and that means starving him. He barely gets down to 166 and cannot stay at that weight and do good fighting.

Moe Emanpn
Turnersville, N.J.

THAT MUHAMMAD KNOCKDOWN

I saw the Ali-Wepner fight in Cleveland, and I saw the world champion knocked down. Ali keeps insisting that he slipped, he tripped, he skipped. He was reading a newspaper and was not paying much attention to Wepner and the referee. Perez is not the greatest referee in the world, but he did a creditable job, and he was absolutely right in ruling Ali's trip down a knockdown. Why didn't Ali let it go at that and allow Chuck to get some small satisfaction out of the fight, in addition to forcing Muhammad to go the entire 15 rounds? The world title holder is not a sportsman.

Tait Vail
Trenton, N.J.

WANTS TO SEE THIS ONE

I see that there is talk of taking the third Ali-Frazier fight out of the United States. This is 100 percent wrong. Their first two fights were held in New York, and in New York they should have No. 3. The financial problems could be resolved with some ingenuity, but it seems that the Garden leaders are somnolent. I would even go to London to see this fight, but I certainly would not fly to Africa. I am puzzled by the Ring's failure to fathom the Foreman mystery. If he really is barred by court orders from fighting in the U.S., let the Ring Detective dig up the facts. Court orders can be tracked down.

Harold Tener
Scarsdale, N.Y.

A HOOSIER SPEAKS UP

Ring's listing of the all-time greats in each division left little room for doubt. I'm glad to see you picked Joe Louis as the all-time best heavyweight. He not only looked like a champion, he behaved as a gentleman in and out of the ring. Boxing could use more like Joe Louis.

Maintaining one's sanity while at the same time keeping up one's interest in the sport, is quite a challenge, to say the least. Basketball, "hoosier hysteria," and auto racing have the edge, although a group in Indy, the Circle City, called Ten Rounds, Inc., headed by John Appel, puts on some pretty fair shows.

I saw Marvin Johnson in his professional debut against a Class D opponent, Sylvester Wilder, out of Cleveland. Marv looked pretty impressive in that one, knocking his man out quickly in the third or fourth round. The 1972 Olympic Bronze Medalist right now is too big for a middleweight and a little too small for a light heavy. Of course this was two years ago, when I saw him. He weighed around 165 then, but he's left-handed. I don't particularly care for left-handed boxers.

Harry Elliott
Logansport, Ind.

BOUQUET IN JACK SHARKEY

Fight fans will inevitably disagree in part with any selection or rating of fighters including the Hall of Fame selections. I would like to have "RING's" opinion on the by-passing of former heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey, by the electors

ROPE-A-DOPE NO, MIRAGE ALI KNOCKS OUT LYLE IN 11

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At 33 years of age, neither man is a spring chicken and of the two it was Lyle who appeared fresh right up to the finish. It was obvious to all that Ali despite his pulling the fat out of the fire in time, is no longer the Ali of old. He no longer is as fleet of foot as he used to be, he no longer punches as fast, nor throws the combinations that had fans at ringside boggle-eyed in his earlier years.

Ali's next fight will be with Joe Bugner, the European heavyweight champion. Bugner is no set up. He can give Ali trouble and if Bugner could punch Ali would be in for a very dangerous trip to the ring. Ali says he then wants to fight Joe Frazier in September and George Foreman after that.

Somehow one gets the feeling watching Ali that if he fights Frazier in the shape he was in for his two most recent fights that there might not be any reason for a Foreman fight. Joe could conceivably win the rubber match between the two and become the third man in boxing history to regain the heavyweight crown.

Ali weighed 224½ pounds, the heaviest he has ever weighed for a championship fight. He did come in weighing more in two non-title bouts. Against Buster Mathis he toed in at 227 and against Mac Foster showed at 226.

Lyle fought at his heaviest weight as a pro at 219 pounds but the added avoirdupois didn't seem to slow him down and as Ali himself said after the fight: "Lyle was not as tough for me as Chuck Wepner, but he was tougher than I thought he would be and might be deserving of a rematch in the future."

Ali picked up a cool million for his night's work and Lyle went home with $110,000 for his stint plus the dream of getting another shot at the title due to his fine showing.

The only betting on the fight was on what round Ali would finish his man. The 10 to 1 odds given out on the fight itself would find no takers. As events transpired, the fight was no 10 to 1 affair.

It was in 1966 that home television viewers last saw Ali in action, live, and for free. Since then Ali has been confining his ring activities to closed circuit presentations.

Fans have had to pay their bucks at local theatres or wait for the Wide World Of Sports program a week later to see the champ.

Ali now has run up an impressive record of 47 wins against only 2 losses while knocking out 34 of the men who have opposed him.

He also has made more money out of boxing than any other fighter who has ever lived and more for one night's work than any athlete in any other sport. For his next fight in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Ali stands to gain 2.3 million and Bugner $500,000.

The fight was a better one than it appeared on video but then this is often the case. There is nothing that takes the place of watching a fight from ringside. Those who watched the fight between Ali and Wepner also thought it was a bore and many thought that Ali was playing with Chuck. Those at ringside, in Cleveland, knew better and the electricity, that expectancy of waiting for Ali to unload his bomb made that fight, as all heavyweight title fights, an exciting one at ringside if not on the screen.

WORLD RATINGS

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Tonna made notable progress in the middleweight class by moving into second among the contenders with a victory over Kevin Finnegan.

The middleweights behind Carlos Monzon now show Rodrigo Valdez, Tonna, Tony Licata and Vito Antuofermo.

For a time interest in the middles lagged because there was a general feeling that Monzon had lost interest in fighting and would devote himself to making movies. Now Monzon is back in the public eye as a fighter and is matched with Licata.

GIMENEZ STOPS BAQUERO IN FIVE IN ARGENTINE

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

Buenos Aires, Argentine — Argentine junior welter champion Carlos Maria Gimenez kayoed Jorge Baquero, Uruguay, in five.

▲**Mendoza** — Undefeated feather class, Carlos Ortiz beat Oscar "Cachin" Mendez, Argentine feather champion in 10 rounds (non title).

▲**Rio Cuarto** — Middle weight Rudecindo Chavez beat Gregorio Navarro by a disqualification in the tenth round.

▲**Cordoba** — In the junior light division Rafael Zalazar kayoed Julio Quevedo in five rounds.

▲**Rosario** — Carlos Reato kayoed Angel Gusmaroli in first round. They are middles.

▲**San Salvador de Jujuy** — In the junior welter division Juan "Pamperito" Olivera kayoed Antonio "Bibila" Acosta in third round.

▲**San Nicolas** — Welter Oscar Coria lost to Francisco Cardozo by KO in fourth round.

▲**San Carlos de Bariloche** — In the fly class undefeated Rodolfo Rodriguez beat Felix Gonzalex in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — In the bantam division Julio C. Saba and Gilberto "Pichon" Lopez from Uruguay drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — In the welter class Rodolfo Rodriguez whipped Felix Gonzalex in 10.

▲**Cordoba** — For the vacant light heavy crown Miguel Angel Cuello kayoed Raul Loyola in fourth round. Cuello is the successor to Victor Galingez, world champion (WBA).

▲**San Luis** — Argentine light junior champion Pedro Aguero beat Ramon Duarte in 10 rounds (non title bout).

▲**Cordoba** — In the light division Raul Colombo beat Ramon Araujo in 10.

▲**Goya (Corrientes)** — In the light class Jorge "Polvotita" Gomez beat Antonio Ross in 10.

RING PROSPECT PICKER CALLS TURN ON ORTIZ

By MARIO MARTINA RIVERA

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Ring magazine welter prospect of the month Nick Ortiz scored the upset of the season when he scored a clear-cut ten round verdict over highly ranked Fausto Ceja Rodriguez.

With only twelve bouts under his belt it was felt by many experts that a gross injustice had been perpetrated against Ortiz.

But Nick came through with flying colors by not only outboxing and outfoxing his rival but also by beating Rodriguez at his own game—the heavy clouting department.

Early in the bout Rodriguez was stalking his prey with the cold calculating eyes of a miniature Joe Louis. He did land some telling blows but when he was in turn, shaken by solid clouts to the jaw in the third round, the tide turned in favor of Ortiz.

Rodriguez was always looking for the big blow but before he realized it the bout was over. Ortiz fought a smart light, exchanging blows in spurts and giving more than he was receiving.

For a change of pace, Ortiz would box on occasions and in this department he had definite command. No knockdowns were scored but Rodriguez appeared ready to go on two occasions, while he in turn rocked the durable chinned Ortiz one time.

In a semi-final scheduled for ten Dominican, lightweight Cocoa Sanchez scored an eight round TKO over Julio Serrano. Serrano gave the impression of being well-conditioned and biding his time for a big rally. But Cocoa was doing all the punchign when the bout was stopped because of a nose cut suffered by Julio.

ELLIS STOPS BAKER IN ONE ROUND IN FLORIDA

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

Orlando, Fla. — Former world heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis, 206, regained his winning touch with an easy first-round kayo over Carl Baker, 205, a Jamaican now living in the Bahamas.

Baker was down twice and was counted out in a kneeling position at 2:48 of the opening session. The fans are still wondering what put the reluctant Islander down for the full count.

Referee Gen. David Hanlon stopped the affair, to the amazement of Ellis and the fans. It was a disgraceful showing by Baker, and embarrased all connected with the promotion. Ellis is now 40-12-1, and hopes to return against a "live" opponent. Dr. Ferdie Pacheco worked with Ellis instead of Angelo Dundee, who was in Las Vegas preparing Muhammad Ali for his bout with Ron Lyle.

Whatever stench Baker left was eliminated by another heavyweight battle, one of the most rousing slugfests ever seen here. Jody Ballard, 204, The Ring's 8th-rated U.S. contender, outpunched rugged southpaw Leon Shaw, 224, Jacksonville, in a 10-round war. There were no knockdowns in the free-swinging affair, but the fans gave the pair a standing ovation. Ballard won a close but unanimous decision, his first win since upsetting Rodney Bobick earlier this year.

Edgar Ross, 155, Orlando, continued his winning ways by stopping lefty Randy Armstrong, 156, Fort Lauderdale, in four rounds. Ross is now 14-1.

Debuting heavyweights Bobby Walker, 210, Sarasota, and Clarence Morris, 212, Tampa, also got a standing ovation as Walker got the four-round nod in a wild one. The only amateur bout saw Scott Clark, 150, Orlando, a 16-year-old phenom, outscore Dwight Dudley, 148, St. Petersburg.

▲**Orlando** — Knockout specialist Glenn Morgan, 164, a Minnesota native fighting out of Tampa, had the height and reach advantages over Raul Aguirre, 156, San Antonio, and scored a fourth-round TKO. Morgan was shaken during the third,but dominated the bout otherwise to run his record to 14-1, with 14 kayos.

Undefeated lightweight sensation Termite Watkins, 136, conceded 10 pounds but still had enough to take out Odis Locklear, a Navaho Indian now fighting out of Spartanburg, S.C. It was the 18-year-old Termite's 14th straight win.

Victor "Taco" Perez, 152, Orlando, won a pleasing decision from Cleveland "Cyclone" Williams, 149, in a spirited eight-rounder. Williams showed well and will be welcomed back anytime. In the scheduled six-round opener, Edgar Ross, 158, Orlando, stopped Saw Pretty, 155, Tampa, in the second with a fine display of body punching. Amateurs opened the card.

DUNDEE MOVES HIS SITE OF ACTION TO BIG ARENA

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida — Bobby Dykes, the greatest all-time drawing card in Miami boxing history boxed Livio Minelli, an import from Italy, in the ten-round feature at the Miami Beach Auditorium under promoter Chris Dundee, thus opening one of the most popular sites to boxing in the Eastern United States.

Almost a quarter of a century later, the same site and the same promoter served to put on the feature between Elisha Obed, 155 ¼, Nassau, Bahamas, No. one ranked junior middleweight, against Marcel Clay, 160, Opa-Locka, Florida, thus becoming the last boxing match in the history of the famed Miami Beach Auditorium.

It was the will of Miami Beach to convert the well-known arena to a theater of the performing arts. Chris Dundee's boxing activities will be shiftedho the newly completed Convention Hall, a magnificent facility which should popularize boxing for years to come.

Marcel Clay was troublesome to Elisha Obed by using his left jab effectively with the frequent use of an always dangerous right cross, but going into the 8th round, the versatile Obed was ahead on points. Then came the dramatic ending. Clay missed with most of his heavy leather most of the night but in round 8 put a straight right on the chin of Obed, giving him rubbery legs and the spirited crowd smelled an upset. Clay was in a position to do further damage but was out of gas himself. Obed revived quickly and resumed chasing Clay. He caught Marcel with a right uppercut on the point of the chin and downed the middleweight for the full count.

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By SAM TAUB

Frank Shain, whose wife Eve was appointed one of the first three female judges in boxing by the N.Y. State Athletic Commission, has himself a fistic background that is something to write home about. He qualifies as one of the two people in boxing who is part of a family fistic judges. The other combo in boxing is Tony Castellano and his wife Carol.

An associate member of Ring #8, Shain got his boxing fever first in 1922 when he became close to Billy Grupp, who was operating his gymnasium in Harlem. He helped out with many duties such as keeping time and assisting the boxers as they prepared for their workouts.

You'll find Shain at all fights. His good friend was Dia Dollings, English trainer, who came to America years ago and was a fixture in Grupp's. Shain recalls his association with the late announcer Harry Balogh. He recalls receiving a quarter from the late flyweight champion, Pancho Villa, for rubbing Bandoline into the little Filipino's hair after his workouts.

Frank Shain is an A.A.U. boxing judge and officiates as ring announcer at the New York Golden Gloves. Frank also works as announcer and judge at the PAL weekly bouts staged at the Duncan Center in New York and at the PAL city wide championships. And now they share the boxing spotlight as being the first of two New York husband-wife teams with licenses to judge boxing matches in New York.

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The Ring recently received a happy visit from former Evening Telegram writer Pat McDonough, who for fifty years had an association with Nat Fleischer, who was sports editor, Francis Albertanti and George B. Underwood. Pat used to cover fights at Jack Jennings' Oakland A.A. in Jersey City. Pat was born in Fargo, North Dakota, 69 years ago. Fargo is known in fistiana as the place where Billy Patrolle, the "Fargo Express," hailed from. Right now McDonough has a one man weekly newspaper called Sports Reporter, being publisher and editor, with his editorial office at 777 Bloomfield Avenue in Nutley, N.J. He is a bowling specialist.

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George Rugg, former boxer and past secretary of VBA Ring #8 and executive board member of the IVBA, of which Scoop Gallello is president, together with his wife Blanche, has retired from the New York scene and is living at 375 Tuscany "Ge," Kings Park, Del Rey Beach, Florida. Rugg also was a member of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, in Brooklyn. George will probably make a connection with a VBA outfit in his new environment to carry on his affiliation with other ex-gladiators now living in Florida.

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Ran into a group of former sports celebrities and baseball and boxing fans — real ones — when invited to join the Staten Island Baseball Old Timers at one of their meetings in Columbian Lyceum, on Staten Island. What a bunch of sports enthusiasts.

Surprises galore as we were picked up for the trip. First of all, a reunion with retired sports editor of the Staten Island Advance, Hal J. Squirer, whom we had not seen for years. Brought back fond memories of ye olden days and memories of Nate Meyers. Trips to Hoffman Island with Harry Wills, Bob Olin and other fistic greats to visit with Lieut. Commander Benny Leonard, who was stationed there while with the Merchant Marine.

Hospitality was the keynote as the members turned out more than a hundred strong. Former third basemen for the old New York Yankees, Hank Majeski, was among those who were present, being a member of Sibo, the official name for the Staten Island Baseball Oldtimers. Hank spoke of Gene Hermanski, who was with the Navy during World War II, and also a fine baseball player. Bobby Thomson, another member, hero of the most famous home run scored in baseball, when the Giants won the National League title from the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951, was out of town. Before the evening ended, Paul Berlenbach, who was doing a bit for charity nearby with Young Reo, former boxer, showed up.

The lineup for SIBO consists of Michael Burchie, president, Nicholas DePalma, vice-president. Edward Charette, 2nd VP, Daniel Sullivan, recording secretary, Charley Colton, historian and recording secretary. All, incidentally, are part of the former fighters who belong to Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn. Sonny Early, our transportation to and from our home in Brooklyn, and Fred Tachine, both members of #21, saw that Berlenbach and Yours Truly got home safely and we were especially gratified by the appreciation and interest shown by our hosts in talking of boxing.

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Ran into Sammy Nable, Al Weill's bantamweight from the East Side, while visiting Ratner's Restaurant, at 128 Delancey St., with judge M. Michael Potoker and friends. Nable, who is now living in a co-op on Grand St. with his sister and nephew, was around in the days when Farley, Muldoon and Brower were our Boxing Commissioners. He was a friend of secretary Bert Stand.

Nable, who was born on Sept. 12, 1900, was a Metropolitan champion as an amateur and made his pro debut in a preliminary bout on the first show staged in the Fourth Avenue Madison Square Garden under the Waller law. Believe Bobby Hanson was his opponent. Nable, who is 75, is still active.

We had a pleasant surprise when we ran into John Guriceo. The name is well known to the clan who hung out in Jack Dempsey's spot. He was the head waiter there for 21 years. Genial John is now greeting many of his old cronies at Ratner's.

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Speaking of Ring #8, I ran into several of their members who were active as pros in their time. One chap was Petey Burns, who was born on July 6, 1904, in Astoria, Long Island. He began his career with the gloves at the age of 18 and figures he had about 250 skirmishes. As amateur he saw action from 1922 to 1927 when he turned pro under the management of Simon Flaherty, Jr., son of the famous Sime who was associated with the late Paddy Mullins in running shows, and good ones too, at the now defunct Queensboro Arena. Burns who boxed at 118 and later at 122 pounds, said that after 28 pro engagements he called it quits.

Following his retirement, Petey went to work for the East River Gas Co., now Con-Edison, where he was operating until his retirement in 1970. Burns, who now lives in Great Neck, L.I., and his wife Ann

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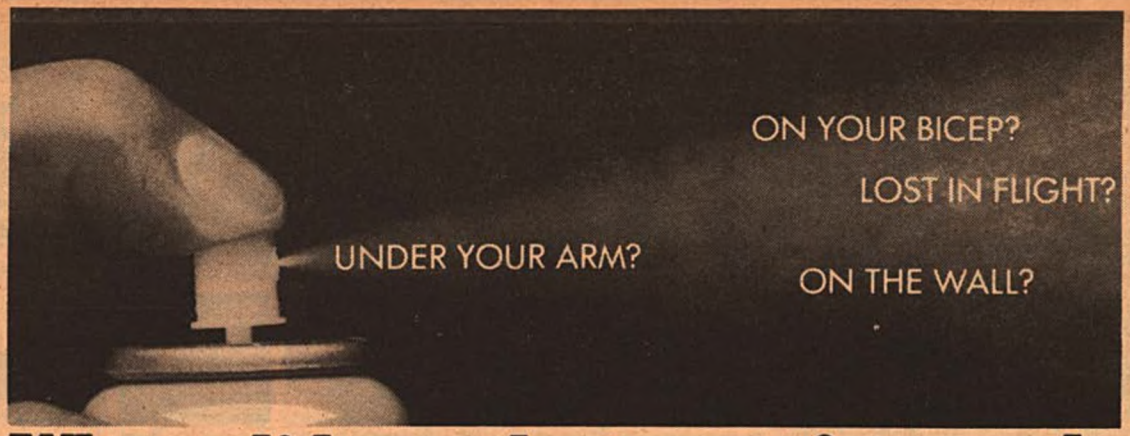

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"ALI KNOWS I BEAT HIM TWICE" SAYS NORTON SEEKING 3

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We are friends and we'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it.

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FIGHTS THAT SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE TURNED HISTORY IN ODD DIRECTIONS

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in Brooklyn? George's brother was ill.

"McCoy KO's Chip In First To Win Crown" was the headline.

In 1946, light heavyweight king Gus Lesnevich was all set to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title. It was a fight that would have made Lesnevich a wealthy man.

Gus and manager Joe Vella decided that they would hop over to London and thrash their 175-pounder, Freddie Mills in a quick title fight before they cashed in with Louis.

The result, as you can guess, was that Mills stopped Lesnevich in the tenth and Gus blew the title and the Louis fight with it.

And who can ever forget the night they were going to give "old man" Jersey Joe Walcott a last payday?

Ezzard Charles had already beaten Walcott twice in title fights and had done it over the decision route in pretty good fashion. The fight had absolutely no meaning or purpose and didn't figure to break all-time records at the gate in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field.

"Walcott New Champ — Charles Falls In Seventh" could be read in the papers across the land.

James J. Braddock, a struggling light heavyweight inflated a bit, was on relief, not being able to get work on the Jersey docks. His record of 19 wins, 21 losses with 3 draws, certainly didn't qualify him for any major shots. The powers were breeding a youngster by the name of Corn Griffin for a future championship fight. It wouldn't be long, one more fight, and he'd be ready.

"How about Jim Braddock?" asked one of the managers. "He's been out of work and gives a good show without hurting anyone."

Right again! Braddock was so hungry, he knocked out Griffin in two rounds in New York.

That was June 14, 1934. That was all Braddock needed. Within a year, he shocked the world with one of the greatest upsets in boxing history to gain the nickname "The Cinderella Man" by upsetting Max Baer to become the world heavyweight champion.

More recently, Don King, who has been able to keep recent heavyweight title bouts together, was moving his hard-punching but oft troublesome heavyweight Jeff Merritt, toward a title shot. He had knocked out Terrell and was in the ratings.

They took him to California to meet veteran campaigner Henry Clark, to do a favor for the well-liked promoter, Joe Gagliardi.

Jeff was caught with his pantaloon's down and stopped in one round by the well-conditioned Clark. Exit Jeff Merritt.

Rocky Mattioli of Melbourne, Australia, the world's number 5 rated welterweight, was scheduled to meet Billy Backus, the former world champion, as the semi-final to the Frazier-Ellis bout in Melbourne this past March. It would have been his biggest fight and his biggest purse with a world-wide television audience.

The local promoters made a match, which Mattioli's handlers figured would be a cinch and just what Rocky needed two weeks before his big fight. Besides, who ever head of Ali Afakasi?

They made the fight for the Australian title against the wishes of Kevin Watterson, Rocky's trainer. Mattioli was three pounds over the limit and had to sweat it off. Sin number two.

Weak from the weight loss, Rocky fought a decent fight but got cut under the eye and on the forehead. Even though he was winning, he just flattened out and it was stopped in the twelfth.

Mattioli blew his big shot and his Australian crown in a meaningless fight that attracted about 3,000 of Mattioli's relatives for the total gate.

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A MIDDLEWEIGHT GROWS IN BROOKLYN NAME IS GREGORY

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Hart off the canvas like a rubber ball. Then, in the fourth round, he put him down for keeps. The Flame received a standing ovation."

Gregory's rocklike sock recently rocked veteran Dob Cobbs into the Land of Nod, in Philly—Eddie's eighth KO in twelve contests. Don, an experienced scrapper, endured the explosive fists of the "Flame"—was toppled to the canvas twice in round two. A volly of blazing wallops in the 8th put Cobbs down for keeps. The fans loved it, so Eddie of the fiery fists will be seen on the City of Brotherly Love again.

Born in Brooklyn, April 30, 1952, christened Edward Dean Gregory, he is one of five children; three boys and two girls. Their father, William, has been on the Police Force for 15 years. Asked what inspired him to take up the rugged sport of boxing, the 6 foot 1 pugilist replied, "Sugar Ray Robinson—I idolized him, wanted to follow in his footsteps. At age 12, I began to practice boxing under directions of Jesse Watson. Soon I was competing in the junior featherweight division, winning all my eight fights."

Eddie attended Brooklyn's James Madison High School, took a course of Business Administration, and was graduated. But dominated by the obsession of embarking on a ring career, he rejected the career for which he'd spent time studying. He began to compete in the amateurs in 1968.

"Far as I can recall, I had a little over a hundred bouts; losing seven. I won about eight titles. That made me feel great. But later I discovered that fighting amateurs is like playing with marbles—at least it seemed that way to me—but opposing professionals is often like defending yourself from an avalanche of rocks."

Gregory began fighting for cash under the management of Jack Singer, who operates the Flame Steaks restaurant in New York.

Singer had managed close to a dozen boxers. One had been Jorge Fernandez, who'd almost dethroned Emile Griffith from his welterweight seat on December 8, 1962. The Argentinian quit in the 9th round after fighting a winning battle. So Singer sang his swan song to Fernandez. Jack also managed Oscar Bonavena. "I got rid of that guy," explained the jolly restauranteur. "Too hard to handle, and overly demanding. Oh, we're still friendly—Oscar visits me when he comes to New York."

Singer undertook to handle Gregory when the lad turned pro in 1972. "Eddie should have had many more fights than his dozen," observed Jack, "but I have trouble getting him fights. Being a knockouter has its disadvantages. A matchmaker will mention to a manager the name Eddie Gregory to fight his boy. The manager will grunt and say, 'Forget it. We need Gregory like you need a hole in the head.' So," sighed Singer, "I'm having a tough time getting Eddie fights."

Asked if he has a girlfriend, Gregory showed strong white teeth in a smile and said, "Yeah, Doretta Scott. But she's more to me than a friend, she's my sweetheart. We hope to marry in maybe a year. Perhaps sooner."

His parents do not disapprove of Eddie making a career of boxing. "They feel that whatever I wish to do, if honest—is OK with them. By the way, my papa and mama attend my fights if they are in or around New York. Knowing they were present used to make me nervous. No more."

"How do you spend your leisure time?" was the next question.

"Take my girl to the movies, or to dine in a nice restaurant. At times we stay at home to watch television or listen to classical music."

"Classical, eh? Then you don't go for the modern stuff?"

"No way, man." Gregory grinned and wagged his head. "If I can have ice cream, why take sherbert? Better still, if I can fight a champion, why should I take a match with a prelim guy?"

DECISION FOR M. QUARRY BUT MANY FANS HOLLER "MOTT" AFTER 12 HEATS

By HARLAN HAAS

Dallas, Texas — Melvin Mott and Mike Quarry met for the Texas light-heavyweight championship over the 12-round distance at the Memorial Auditorium. Mott may not have been as well known as Mike Quarry, but he was well known by the time the final round had ended. What a battle! Mott proved troublesome. Quarry rushed out at the opening bell and tried to take the fight away but he was met with a powerful left hook that shook the Californian to his toes and he found it necessary to hold on. Each round thereafter seemed to be close with Mott having the edge.

The Houston fighter had the speed, cleverness and punching power in his favor while Quarry seemed to be the stronger physically. Mott, rated by many to be one of the most clever boxers around today, kept popping out that fast left jab to score points and the left hook had Quarry wincing on numerous occasions. Mike fought in close during the late rounds, and used a sneaky right hand lead to gain some points.

Both fighters were in the kind of condition that could easily have carried them 15-rounds. Mott seldom used the right hand due to an injury suffered in the gym five days prior to the fight, but he saved the Dallas promoters by not backing out.

As Mott was quoted after the fight "Had I been able to use my right hand more I'm positive I could've knocked him out after hurting him with the left hook."

However, Quarry was the winner in the eyes of the three officials, but not in the eyes of a horde of fans who voiced their disapproval by letting out a chorous of boos. The writer was standing next to Dallas fight man Paul Percifield when a fan walked up and said "bad decisions like this don't do boxing any good.

The writer takes nothing away from Mike Quarry, who fought a good, pleasing fight. It was just that Mott is a vastly underrated boxer and a toughie for anyone. Sort of a Charley Burley, and old-timers will know what I mean — a guy who doesn't get the breaks. Quarry knew, as he told reporters and was quoted after the battle "Melvin Mott is one of the best fighters I've ever faced."

Mott agreed it was a hard fought battle and said "Naturally, I want a rematch but I doubt that I'll get it. I would like for it to be in Houston."

The writer had the fight scored 118-112 in favor of Mott. James Smith, a long time boxing man from Houston, tabbed it 117-114 Mott. The well conditioned Houston fighter was mobbed by a horde of fans who walked to the dressing room with him. They kept repeating, "You won the fight." But for the record book the three officials decision remains as is. Quarry came in at the contracted for 175, Mott weighed 171.

Randy Stephens, 202, Dallas, got his right eye cut hardly before the sound of the bell had faded into the noise of the Auditorium and he went right after tall Clyde Brown, 225, St. Louis, battering him into submission at 2:38 of the first heat. It was Randy's fourth straight kayo win since moving to Big D from Warren, Ohio.

Zack Page, 165, Dallas, stopped Carl Ivy, 171, Tyler, in the fifth round of a hard hitting brawl. Page almost went off to dreamland himself and he had no picnic with the bushy haired Ivy who was turning pro. Ivy is a club fighting, roughhouse slugger who was well known in amateur circles.

Sam Hattan, 157, Dallas, made an auspicious pro debut by smashing home a left hook to the exposed jaw of Charles Cook, 158, Dallas, and sending him off to rock-a-bye land in the second round. Hatton, a two time Texas Golden Glove champion, along with stablemate Carl Ivy belong to my old pal Doug Lord and he may have a couple of sure-fire drawing cards.

Dennis Haggerty, 143, Dallas, was too strong for Cisto Reyes, 136, Houston, and stopped the clever Reyes in the first round — simply a case of too much firepower.

▲Jacinto City, Texas — Frank (Little Smokie) Young defended his Texas welterweight championship against Augie Gomez at The Arena. We might add that it was a successful defense. Gomez, a silky smooth boxer who has wins over Melvin Dennis, Roy Barrientes and other good ones, had the edge after four rounds. He just kept sticking and sticking and Young kept moving in aggressively, swinging. Then came the fifth. I quote the Houston Post's Ray Collins "A left hook below the right rib cage, a right, a double left hook, and finally a short right cross that put Gomez on his pants in his own corner," ended hostilities for the evening.

The senor was counted out. As Yung stated afterwards "If they can't punch, they're in a lot of trouble." It was the 24th win against only 4 losses for "Little Smokie" and his 21st knockout.

Kenny Weldon, 129 ½, Galena Park, was hard-pressed to win a 10-round decision over Jose La Roche, 125, Odessa, in what was described as a "lackluster" fight by the Post's Ray Collins.

Chris Baxter, 162, Houston, stopped Eddie Mitchell, 158, Pt. Arthur, in the fourth round to run his record to 10-2. Bill Clear, 186, Jacinto City, stopped Glen Allen, 180, Pt. Arthur, in two.

▲Beaumont, Texas — Patti Payne, continuing to promote boxing in Beaumont's Red Carpet Inn following the death of her husband Perry, had a fine turnout for the 10-rounder between Bubba Busceme and Chamaco Chenca of San Antonio. Bubba, a three time National Golden Glove and one time National AAU champion, kept a stiff right jab in Chenca's face for two rounds, then, stepped things up quickly in the third.

He caught the Alamo City battler coming in with a short choppy right hook that landed flush on the button and the little senor took a siesta with 2:33 having elapsed in the third. Bubba weighed 132, and his opponent 131.

Oscae Balderas, 150, San Antonio, hung a fifth round kayo on Eddie Mitchell, 156, Pt. Arthur. Harvey Arnold, 140, Dallas, kayoed Andy Sanchez, 144, San Antonio, in the second. (Arnold boxes under the Doug Lord banner). Frank Garza, 114, San Antonio, and Luis Rico, 112, San Antonio, fought to a four round draw.

▲Jo Jo Passante — one of the best fighters to ever come out of Houston back in the mid-1930's and early 1940's, is mulling over an idea to get back into the fight business. Boxing could use a knowledgeable fight man as there seems to be few enough smart boxing people around the game today. Jo Jo is a long time friend of Ralph Chong, the outstanding middleweight-lightheavy of yesteryear. . . .Bad Ike Fluellen and Zip Castillo being sought as a possible Texas junior middleweight championship fight. They put on one of the all time chillers recently at The Arena in Jacinto City with Castillo winning a split duke. . . .The Percifield-Courrege stable has a good newcomer in Dennis Haggerty. The young 140-pounder can punch. . . .Keep your eyes on Salvador DeLeon as this 130-pounder is downright dangerous — a rock fisted battler who will give anyone a tough time of it.

SAENZ BEATS BAKER IN ROUSING BATTLE WHICH GOES 10 IN CAPITAL ARENA

By EDWARD SCULLEN

Largo, Md. — A rematch of top local middleweights' Mike Baker and Leo Saenz treated fans here to the best fight yet seen at the Capital Centre. An announced crowd of 4,900 paid $29,000 to see promoter Eli Hanover's third show of the year. Saenz won

Although the Baker-Saenz affair was a slam-bang rouser which had the crowd standing in the aisles most of the night, two accompanying ten rounders almost put everybody to sleep.

The action in the Baker-Saenz fight came fast and furious. In the opening frame, Baker, boxing stylishly evaded most of Saenz's bombs. For a moment it appeared as though Baker would handle Saenz much as he had in winning a decision last November. But in the closing seconds of the round, Saenz nailed Baker in his own corner with an overhand right, pitching the Hillcrest Heights fighter on his face.

Meanwhile, the bell had rung, Baker, obviously shaken, just did jump up at ten.

From here on out it was a battle Royal with Saenz taking most of the early rounds with big right hands and Baker coming on strong in the middle and late rounds.

In round six, a Baker uppercut opened a cut on Saenz's lip which continued to bleed to the finish. Saenz never slowed, however, and remained the relentless stalker.

Baker, for his part, had shaken off all affects of the knockdown and began to score well to the body and head. At one pointt, Baker, apparently stunned by a Saenz right, slumped into the ropes, but when the Mexican Kid started in for the kill, Irish Mike stuck out his tongue ala Ali style and moved away. It was great theatre and a great fight.

Best of all, the pace seldom slackened, and the two blood spattered warriors finished round ten with an awesome show of toe-to-toe fire power.

The scoring, all for Saenz: referee Tom Kelly 47-44; judge Ray Klingmeir, 46-42; judge Joe Bunsa 47-45. Saenz weighed 157 ½; Baker, 157 ¾.

In an opening light heavyweight bout John Wilburn, Glen Burnie, Md. TKO'ed Anthony Bryant, Washington at 1:40 of the third. Bryant suffered a cut left eye in round two and was absorbing heavy punishment when the referee intervened.

Next on tap was a featherweight contest featuring Ronnie McGarvey, 126 ½, Adelphi, Md. and John Watson, 125 ½, Los Angeles, Ca. Even the presence of veteran trainer John Dunn in Watson's corner was not enough to hold off McGarvey, who was making his first ring appearance after a nine-month layoff.

McGarvey, a converted southpaw who now favors switch-hitting tactics, scored well with lefts in the first four rounds. Watson, bleeding from the fourth round on from the mouth, managed an occasional countering sally, but not enough to disturb McGarvey.

A series of combinations had Watson in trouble in the sixth round, but he managed to get off the hook. All in all, the little guys put up a great fight. Sad to say, it was the last good match of the night other than the headline bout mentioned above.

In a dull ten round middleweight contest Mike Rossman, 160 ½, Turnersville, N.J. decisioned Dave Adkins 159, Philadelphia. Both fighters seemed to be under wraps in this one. After several cautious rounds, the pace slowed considerably from round five on, picking up only in the tenth round.

Rossman was awarded a split decision. The scoring: judge Larry Barrett 48-46 and judge Harry Cecchini 47-44 both for Rossman. The third man in the ring perhaps had the best card of all-referee Joe Bunsa scored it a 47-47 draw.

Following a short intermission, a four round welter contest was over almost before it began. Floyd Mayweather, Baltimore had the indian sign on Ernie Witt all the way, stopping him at 1:37 of the first. It was several minutes before Witt could be revived.

In a windup ten, Johnny Gant (number nine world welterweight) decisioned Keith "Voo Doo" Averette over the full distance. Averette, a swarming fighter who resembles a human fly swatter, spent the evening charging into Gant so as to cut off the uppercuts and occasional left hooks thrown by the Washington, D.C. "dancing master.

Referee Harry Cecchini spent the full ten rounds breaking up the two, in the process warning Averette and his handlers for illegal use of the head several times.

Gant won decisevely, but the bout was far from attractive. The scoring all for Gant: referee Harry Cecchini 50-42; judge Tom Kelly 50-40; judge Joe Bunsa 49-45. The win brought Gant's record to 35-9-2; Averette is 9-3-2

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EVERETT BROTHERS SCORE IN CONTESTS IN PHILLY

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. — Both Tyrone and Mike Everett emerged victorious in twin ten-rounders before 6,711 fans at the Spectrum. Tyrone boxed his way to a drab one-sided decision over Pedro Aguero while younger brother Mike stole the show with a rousing 8-round knockout over Johnny Copeland.

Tyrone, once again, won every round but failed to stop Aguero, who was a pound lighter at 128. It was Everett's inability to launch a substanded attack that enabled Pedro to survive.

The local boxer spent the first half of the match sizing up his opponent and the second half trying for a knockout that never came. Although he was down momentarily in the eighth and cut over both eyes, the Argentine had Tyrone fanning the breeze much of the night.

Aguero's tricky bob and weave style provided him with a good defense but his offense was nonexistent.

Mike Everett finally startched craggy, hard punching Johnny Copeland with a straight right to the chin in the opening seconds of the eighth. It was a savage fight that had the crowd on their feet from the opening bell.

Mike, 140, had a big first round. Copeland, 137, took a mandatory 8-count after fielding a left hook and suffered a cut over his right eye that bled freely throughout the rest of the fight.

Over the next four rounds Everett attacked fervently but Copeland's dangerous right hand was always a factor. Then as the sixth drew to a close the Joplin, Mo. veteran landed a series of rights and Mike went down. If the bell had not sounded halfway through referee Tom Reed's count there may well benn a different outcome.

The seventh round was unbelieveable. First Everett, then Copeland landed haymakers. At one point both men were on queer street at the same time but at rounds end they managed to stagger to their respective corners.

It was all over in just fourteen seconds of the next frame when Mike sprang from his corner and nailed Copeland with the finisher.

In a pair of well fought six-rounders Robert Adams, 150, outpointed Robert Drewery, 147, and Elviro Reyes Jajuju, 134, decisioned Carlos Duprey, 127. All four boxers from Philadelphia.

Youngblood Williams, 152, looked a little off form outpunching Luis Carrasquillo, 154, in another six. Youngblood is now 8-0 with 5 KO's.

Rounding out the show were two fours that saw Ernie "Grog" Singletary, 161, decision Edward "Hotdog" Benson, 164, and Guy Gargan, 159, get the nod over Ed Garvey, 159.

▲**Arena** — The Walker Brothers promoted an action packed tripleheader that found three of the nation's top young middleweights scoring exciting knockouts. New Yorker Eddie "Flame" Gregory joined local stars Willie "The Worm" Monroe and Eugene "Cyclone" Hart in the winners circle before a gathering of 3,000 plus.

Monroe, 160, facing the easiest of the three opponents, iced Bahamian Rene Pinder, 158, in less than one round. "The Worm" opened fast and never let up as Pinder succumbed to a deadly flurry.

Hart, 159, continued his comeback by stopping New Jersey southpaw Mario Rosa, 160, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten. "Cyclone" attacked from the start with vicious hooks but found Rosa a shifty counterpunching adversary.

It looked as if Rosa might have a chance in the third when he halted Hart's advance with a couple of quick one-twos. Hart, however, was not to be denied. He caught Rosa along the ropes in the next round and took the life out of him with a paralizing left hook to the side. 'Cyclone" kepted hammering away until Mario finally toppled.

It was another left hook to the body that bought victory to Gregory in his battle with St. Louis veteran Don Cobbs. Gregory, 163, got off to a quick start dropping Cobbs, 158, twice in the second round.

The wiley Cobbs survived and managed to give Gregory a good fight over the next few frames. By the sixth round Gregory's youth and superior fire-power had taken their toll and Cobbs went down for the full count after taking a potent body shot.

In the only preliminary Tyrone Phelps, 150, from New York, polished off Philadelphia's Jimmy Savage, 151, in the first round. A double left hook to the jaw turned the trick.

▲**Blue Horizon** — Popular veteran Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, 158 ½, embarked on his latest comeback with an impressive second round stoppage over Steve "Flasher Ishibashi" Smith, 161. The 35 year old "Kitten" proved once more that he still has a few fights left in his locker.

Smith seemed in command during the opening round as he backed Hayward around the ring with a stiff left jab. Hayward was still on the retreat in the second when he spotted an opening and sent Smith to the floor with a hard right uppercut.

"Flasher" beat the count but was dropped two more times for an automatic TKO.

The opening bout of an outstanding preliminary card was the best fight of the night. Local Charles Sampson, 132, rallied from a first round knockdown to earn a 4-round draw with Pete Padilla, 126 of New York. This was a real barn burner that had the fans cheering throughout.

South Philly's Archie Andrews, 153, overcame a fifteen pound weight disadvantage to outpoint Allentown's Charlie Stern in a hectic six-round brawl.

In another good scrap Mike Davis, 125 ½, decisioned "Two Gun" Johnny Barr, 120, over four lively rounds.

Two first round TKO's rounded out J. Russel Peltz promotion. Flamboyant C. J. Bar Brown, 195, halted a game but outclassed George Hill, 211, and Norman Farell, 149, was declared the winner when Greg Joiner, 145 ½, refused to fight back.

▲**Upper Darby** — Bob "Paycheck" Payton, 161, garnered an 8-round decision over local rival Al Styles Jr., 155 ½, at the Tower Theater. Promoter Joe McGuigan, who lost his shirt on the show, was quoted as saying, "If I get out of this alive I'll never promote again." Payton, whose weight and reach advantage was the main difference between the two youngsters, came on the last two rounds to win a close contest.

New York trial horse Jose Resto, 134, turned in his second straight triumph at this venue with a so-so six-round nod over runner Ron Meaweather, 132.

Ernie "Grog" Singletary, 161, became the latest graduate of the "I beat Roy Ingram" school of boxing. "Grog" won the first five rounds going away but had to hang on when old Roy, also 161, landed a hurtful combination in the final round.

In the best fight of a poor evening Guy Gargan, 159, edged Mose Robinson, 160, over four.

Other prelims saw Robert Drewrey, 154, dispatch Prince Nikita Tarhocker, 151, in two and James Speaks, 146, do likewise to Carlos Hernandez, 143.

LECLAIR, 20, WHIPS VET DURELLE, 36, IN MONTREAL

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Montreal, Can. — Former Canadian welterweight champion and veteran of more than a hundred pro fights Joey Durelle, 165, at the age of thirty six could not cope with the stinging left jab used by his twenty year old opponent, Jean Claude Leclair, 165, and wound up a unanimous decision loser after ten rounds.

At Durelle's age, taking off poundage is a big handicap, to make the contract weight of 165 the veteran had to shed plenty of excess poundage in his month long preparation for the fight. Throughout the fight the young Leclair kept the wily, rugged Durelle at bay with a potent left hand jab that halted time and time again any ideas that Durelle had of launching one of his well known aggressive attacks.

With no bounce or spring left in his legs, Durelle showed only courage right to the final bell. His only hope of landing a big punch to turn the fight in his favor never came.

Leclair, winning his 17th bout in 18 starts fought a smart fight, boxing and youth combined overcame age and experience. There were no knockdowns. The official decision handed down, scoring on the five point round system, called it 48-41, 48-44 and 49-46, all in favor of Leclair.

About 3,500 fans showed, paying $34,000 at the gate. Durelle was guaranteed $4,000 against the option of 17½% of the gross gate. Leclair's guarantee was the same with his option 15%.

In the semi-final over eight rounds, Kid Totas (Montreal), 168, stopped Bob Shelling (Montreal), 170, in the final round. Although billed as a middleweight go, both men came in at closer the light heavyweight limit. Barry Sponagle (New Glasgow), 136, and Jo Jo Jackson (Montreal), 132, put on a pleasing eight round lightweight bout with a unanimous decision going to the shifty Sponagle. This was Jackson's first bout in more than a year.

Six round bouts saw the following results: Angelo Milette, (Montreal), 153, KO'ed Jean Guy Binette (Quebec), 155, in the fifth round. Binette took the count on one knee. Fred Legace (Quebec), 147, a decision winner over Bernard Daoust (Montreal), 140. Daniel Levesque (Montreal), 148, KO'ed Gaetan Hart (Hull), 149, in the third round with a pair of well timed left hooks.

PITALUA STOPS SILVA IN THIRD HEAT AT BOGOTA

By LUIS A. GONZALES (LAGOVIN)

Bogota, Columbia — In junior welter match, Julip Pena, Bogota, decisioned Micael Cuadrado, Cartagena, in six rounds. Alfredo Pitalua, Colombia, knocked out Salvador Silva, Nicaragua, in 55 seconds of the 3rd round, feathers.

The unbeaten Colombian welter Carlos Obregon kayoed Nicaraguan Eddy Gazo when the visitor did not respond to the bell for the 7th round.

Alvaro Lopez, Colombian flyweight champion, knocked out Carlos Rios, Panama, in three rounds.

▲Barranquilla — Miguel "Turco" Betruz, local lightweight champion, iced the challenger, Julio Sanjuan, in the first round (0.24, the new Colombian record). Betruz weighed 129 and Sanjuan, 127.

Emiliano Villa, 142, Junior Welter Champion, in non title bout, beat Milton Mendez, 140, in the third of a scheduled ten.

Armando Perez (The Policeman), 127, decisioned Jesus Sanctis, 126, in ten rounds.

Clemente Rojas, Olympic competitor, TKO'ed Libardo Reyes, 132½, in seventh.

Prudencio Cardona, 114, kayoed Nelson Vergara, 113, in the third.

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RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

THERE are not too many of the old time fight managers left in the fight game—Lou Viscusi is one of the few—who knows how to groom a fighter, and bring him along. He has done a tremendous job with middleweight Tony Licata, the New Orleans lad.

Lou is a cross between the late Jack Kearns and Leo P. Flynn or Pete Reilly, all managers of the old-school who have passed on. . .Viscusi, also learned much from the late Al Weil who was a partner in the management of fighters with Lou during the thirties. . . .He has had three world champions in Willie Pep, Bob Foster and Joe "Old Bones" Brown. . .so having another one in the making is nothing new to Viscusi. . . .Prior to the return match—Licata and Ramon Mendez at New Orleans, Pep and Joe Brady were roommates; had twin-beds next to Licata and intercepted all of his phone calls and screened them before turning over an important one to him—they kept the "handshakers" away as there were many, many hundreds—it is like old times when Tony walks down the street in New Orleans—cab drivers, truckers, bellhops, waitresses, policemen, newsies and even the garbage collectors knew him as the "kid back in his hometown". . . .

Nice chatting with Nino Valdes, former heavyweight contender of the fifties, who is now employed as the "bouncer" at the Mardi Gras on New York's 7th Ave., right "down the street" from the Taft Hotel where I stay when in Gotham. . . .Jimmy Perrin, former New Orleans lightweight great of years ago is with the New Orleans Police Dept., and is a member of the Louisiana Boxing

Tony Licata of New Orleans, puts pressure on Ramond Mendez of Argentina. Licata won a 10 round decision. The win reversed his loss to Mendez last month in Italy.

Commission—Perrin is a good guy—Emile Bruneau, former fight manager is Chairman of the Louisiana Commission; they do a terrific job handling their assignments.!! Dan Dowd, former New York boxing secretary, is dead at the age of 65—. . . .

Paul Collette, ex-Montreal boxer, has cracked the fight beat again, this time as a promoter in that Canadian city. . . .Joe Louis has renewed his contract putting his name on a whiskey advertisement. . . .

"Irish Christy" Elliot is the latest "name" cracking the fight beat in New Jersey rings—he is handled by the Duva Brothers, but they get their advice from an old pro—Al Bachman, son of the late "dean of the old time fight managers". Frank E. Bachman—

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W.B.A. LIGHT-HEAVY CHAMP GALINEEZ STOPS ELSON

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perience. The burly Galindez sent Elson through the ropes in the eighth, but the dead game street fighter was up quickly. The spirit was willing although not the body, and after taking a few more belts on the chin, Elson's manager Paddy Flood moved up the ring steps to have it stopped.

With the bout carried on national television, it was obvious that both men had established themselves as top names in the living room fight fans' vocabulary. Galindez assured himself many tomorrows when he conquered Elson.

The Argentine, who raised his record to 42-6-1, including 31 KO's, won the W.B.A. version of the crown, when he stopped Len Hutchins on December 7, 1974, in Buenos Aires, after champion Bob Foster retired last September. He subsequently defended the championship with a decision win over South African Pierre Fourie, in Johannesburg. John Conteh, of England, retains the W.B.C. portion of the title.

Galindez, a former aviator, has stated publically that he would like nothing better than to settle the muddle. He has even gone so far as to say, at a press conference, that he would fight Conteh "anytime — anyplace," calling the Briton "A Chicken who runs and hides when I show up."

The more reserved Conteh's reply? "Well let's get it on." Don King, a George Parnassus type of promoter, says he'd like nothing better than to oblige.

Young Mr. Elson is already challenging the winner.

PETRONELLI'S TITLE SAVED BY DRAW WITH HUERTAS

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass. — Highlight of the skimpy month was the North American junior welterweight title bout in Brockton in which Tony Petronelli retained his title with a draw with Benny Huertas, who had come close to lifting Petronelli's crown earlier. Of interest is the fact that Manchester, Conn. had its first boxing show in 20 years. Results were:

▲Briston, Conn. — Undefeated Vinnie DeBarros, 137½, Waterbury, piled up points for four of the first five rounds to build up a lead over Jose (Pagon) Rivera, 139¾, Lowell, before being subjected to a last round blitz. The sixth and final round started with both throwing punches at random. A chopping right dropped DeBarros who barely made it to his feet and barely finished the round. Rivera started too late and dropped a split decision in the main event of a new talent show.

Localite Dana McCarthy, 160, Bristol, stopped an overweight but tough Dave Allen, 160, Lowell, in the second round. Jerry Tramantano, 159, White Plains, and Danny Heath, 155, Lowell, put on a hard punching six round contest with Tramantano getting a very unpopular split decision. Bobby Gutheridge, 133, Hartford, made a punching bag out of Ahmed Tasci, 133, White Plains, causing referee Lou Boghash, Jr., to stop the one-sided bout in the third. Steve Toomey, 145, Waterbury, scored the better punches in gaining a unanimous six round decision over Terry Rondeau, 141, Pittsfield. Avalino DesReis, 139½, Waterbury, scored a last round knockdown to earn a unanimous decision over Rick Robinson, 137, New Britain, in a good action four rounder.

▲Portland, Me. — Bobby Richard, 139, Portland, outhustled Terry Rondeau, 141, Pittsfield, to gain a unanimous eight round decision in a show put together by former light heavyweight Pete Riccitelli. Richard was the aggressor in the action packed bout. Rondeau counted well but could not match the speed of the local battler. The pair were given a standing ovation.

Paul Osborne, 161, Lowell, was awarded a win over Roger Phillips, 157, Pittsfield, when the latter was disqualified in the seventh round of the eight round co-feature. Osborne had a comfortable edge on points when he slipped to the canvas in the seventh round. Phillips took advantage of the opportunity to kick his downed opponent. Referee Pete Bennett disqualified Phillips. Bob Pompeo, 153, Portland, continued his unbeaten string alive by stopping Joe Houston, 158, Lowell, early in the fourth round of a six spot. Tommy Rose, 127, Sherborn, Mass., picked up a six round unanimous decision over Jose Ortiz, 133, Lawrence. Two amateur bouts opened the show.

▲Brockton High School Gymnasium — Tony Petronelli, 139, East Bridgewater, and Benny Huertas, 139, Brooklyn and Puerto Rico, ended up in a draw after twelve good rounds of action. The bout was for Petronelli's North American junior welterweight title. The bout started slowly with Petronelli piling up points with a stabbing jab while the slower Huertas relied on a left hook. In the tenth round Tony was driven across the ring. He was hurt but avoided being knocked to the canvas. Huertas kept up the attack in the eleventh. In the final round Petronelli came back strongly while Huertas seemed to tire. The draw verdict was well received.

Ricky Wynn, 215, Norton, needed one punch to flatten Johnny Wallace, 181, Lowell, in the first round of the six round semi-final. Joe DeFayette, 142, Taunton, was awarded a six round split decision over Jerry Annson, 148, Brockton. The newspapers all felt that Annson should have had the duke. In four rounders: Reinaldo Oliveira, 156, West Wareham, had too much experience for Frank Moore, 158, Brockton, who was making his pro debut; and Joe Houston, 157, Lowell, upset Billy Duquette, 158, Brockton, by a four round divided decision in a bout crammed with pleasing action.

▲Manchester, Conn. — Bobby Walker, 183, Stamford, came off the floor in the second round to stop 34 year old veteran, Arnie Brower, 181, Manchester. The Somers prisoner got off to an edge in the first round as his speed enabled him to get off the better punches. Brower's nose was bleeding. Brower came back in the second session to drop Walker with a left hook. Brower was cut over the right eye. He was dropped for the full count by a chopping right over the shoulder that followed a left hook during a hectic exchange.

Donny Nelson, 137, Hartford, stopped veteran Jose Pagon Rivera, 140, Lowell, after handing him a shellacking. Rivera quit in the final session due to severe pain in his ear. Bobby Gutheridge, 134, Hartford, easily stopped Denny Fryman, 138, Lowell, who had been set down by the New England boxing commissioners and showed good reason why he should be stopped permanently. Fryman, without defense, receipted for hard head blows. The end came in the fifth round. Paul Osborne, 160, Lowell, won a roundly booed split decision in six rounds over smooth boxing Cove Green, 158, Bridgeport.

Dennis Jordan, 197, Wethersfield, outlasted Johnny Blaine, 197, Bridgeport, to stop him in the second round of a scheduled four spot that marked the pro debut of both.

▲The Connecticut Boxing Guild honored veteran matchmaker Vito Tallarita, as their boxing Man of the Year. Also honored was Hartford promoter, Manny Liebert, and Sal Geacobbe. Bobby Gleason of New York received a special award. Nat Loubet, of Ring Magazine was the principal speaker. . .Dr. Ben Becker, retired principal of the Schuyler High School in Albany and former National A.A.U. president, held and conducted a clinic for International and Olympic boxing. . .There has been an upsurge of amateur boxing in New England.

POSTL VIENNA WINNER, ORSOLICS SUITS RING

By LEO VOLNHOFER

Vienna, Austria — Franz Kalal staged a good boxing show with welter Esperno Postl unanimously outpointing Mi Whan Ki of South Korea in eight rounds. Postl can do everything in the ring but flatten his ofe, even when his adversary is shaky like a willow in the wind. Postls record now: 13 wins, 2 draws, one KO loss.

In the main supporting bout, Viennese featherweight Stefan Kobli had to pull out all the stops in his comeback attempt to earn a hardly deserved draw verdict after four rounds against South Korean Bong Hu Park.

Debuting welterweight, 18 year old Franz Hohl, had to overcome a nervous opening round to outpoint experienced German Rolf Kersten in four. Franz Hohl is a protegee of Karl Marchart, who once piloted Johann Orsolics to two European championships.

▲Hans Orsolics, at the ripe old age of 28, has called it a day. After getting knocked out in the 14th round by Spaniard Jose Duran last November in Berlin when attempting to win his third European title, this time of the junior middles class, Orsolics lost all motivation and wants to concentrate now fully to run his small restaurant. THE RING has always been kind to him and he sure appreciated your reports and ratings.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

COAST HEAVY CHAMP SMITH STOPS MIDDLETON IN FIFTH

LOS ANGELES — Howard Smith, the California heavyweight champ, said he went into his bout with Maryland's Larry Middleton with a hurt right hand.

However, the injury was not too noticeable as Smith had a rather easy time taming Middleton. He finished off the Baltimore heavyweight with a picture right hand to the jaw at 2:58 of the fifth round.

Middleton went down with a thud and was counted out by referee Dick Young. Smith almost ended the fight in the first, when he dropped the import with a crunching right to the head. Middleton managed to beat the count.

Smith, who once beat Ron Lyle in the amateurs, weighed 191½. Middleton, 207½.

The gross gate was $7,440. The show was not televised.

Bobby Larson, 133, Los Angeles, and Vic De la Cruz, 135, East L.A., drew (6); Roy Holloway, 139½, Los Angeles, dec. over Modesto Concepcion, 137, Los Angeles, (6); Ron West, 157½, Los Angeles, KO over Lee Khaye, 157½, Los Angeles, (1).

▲**San Francisco** — Sergio Ayala, 126, Los Angeles and Diego Martinez, 125, San Diego, went punch for punch for 10 rounds. Theresult was a well received draw.

WBC featherweight champion Bobby Chacon was the special guest of honor and spent half the night signing autographs.

Carlos Garcia, 124, Los Angeles, dec. over Ruben Aguilar, 123, San Francisco, (8); Ignacio Jimenez, 134, San Jose, dec. over Victor Vega, 134, Los Angeles, (6).

▲**Los Angeles** — Danny Lopez and Chucho Castillo were the feature at the Olympic Auditorium, but bantamweights Frankie Duarte and Famosito Gomez grabbed all the headlines.

The partisan Mexican national crowd didn't exactly get into a festive mood when Castillo, former world bantamweight champion, showed little desire to make a go of it with Lopez.

Castillo did very little serious fighting. He was down in the first and then took the count midway in the second. Lopez came prepared and was sharp with his punching.

It was a good win for young Danny, who had lost to Famoso Gomez last time out. The Utah redskin weighed 126, Castillo, 127.

Duarte and Gomez went to the wire in a free swinging 10-rounder that could have been called a draw. However, the Los Angeles bantam was given a split nod and then the crowd of 7,000 started booing.

The jeers led to some bottle tossing as well as ripping out the seats in the balcony. Extra police units were called and order was restored quickly. The total damage amounted to under $4,000.

A gate of $49,707 was the second best of the year at the Olympic. Lopez earned $11,000 for his brief stint.

Raul Rosette, 118, North Hollywood, KO over Freddy Gonzalez, 119, Los Angeles, (6); Eddie Murray, 136½, Chicago, dec. over Alex Agosto, 135½, East Los Angeles, (4).

▲**Sacramento** — Olympic gold medal winner Sugar Ray Seales, 157, Tacoma, caught Manuel Elizondo, 160, Monterrey, Mexico, on the chin with a right cross to end their scheduled 10-rounder.

Randy Shields, winning his 23rd victory is a man to watch.

The time was 1:50 of the second round.

In a co-feature 10-rounder, classy Monroe Brooks, 140, Los Angeles, danced and jabbed his way to a one sided fourth round knockout over Nacho Castaneda, 137, Mexico. The time was 1:30.

The gate of $15,424 was an all time high for Sacramento. The old mark was $14,750 set in 1955 by the Sandy Saddler-Joey Lopes bout.

Pete Ranzany, 145½, Sacramento, KO over Jimmy Jackson, 148, Los Angeles, (8); Tim Miller, 135, Sacramento, dec. over Freddie Harris, 135, Oakland, (6).

▲**Los Angeles** — Comebacking Raul Cruz, 128, Mexico City, edged Joe Medrano, 129, Los Angeles, in a wild 10-rounder at Olympic.

Cruz finished with a rush to win a close decision. Medrano was hampered by a cut over his left eye.

The turnstile count came to a $5,560 gate.

Former national amateur champion Art Frias, 133½, East Los Angeles, was impressive in collecting a six round decision over Victor De la Cruz, 134½, Los Angeles.

Tino Gonzales, 123½, Mexico, dec. over Ignacio Bravo, 126, East Los Angeles, (6); Freddy Gonzales, 118, Los Angeles, and Juan Lopez, 120½, East Los Angeles, drew (5).

▲**Stockton** — One of the most underrated boxers in the middleweight division is Rudy Robles of Los Angeles. Robles,

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THE RING
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By RON OLVER

STRACEY RETURNS TO STOP HEBEISEN IN 6, CALL NAPOLES

LONDON, England — Having his first fight since an appendix operation, John H. Stracey, 146½, successfully defended his European welterweight crown by beating Switzerland's Max Hebeisen, 145½, in the sixth round.

Stracey decked his man, Hebeisen just made it to his feet at nine, the referee ordered them to box on, Stracey moved in for the kill, the towel was waved by the Swiss corner, and this retirement was accepted by referee Ray Balderou of France.

After six month's inactivity Stracey did very well, especially as Hebeisen was intent on self-preservation, and skipped quickly around the ring. Such an opponent is always difficult to pin down.

So Stracey chased, but always with method, never erratically, and managed to land several good punches from both hands, which Hebeisen couldn't avoid.

Quick of foot as the Swiss boxer was, he had to take a couple of hefty rights in the third which slowed him up, and in the following round yet another right forced Hebeisen to bend over with his gloves nudging the canvas.

The Swiss boxer essayed a few light punches which did no damage, and he didn't stay within range long enough to follow up. Stracey was concentrating on the body now, the best way to slow an opponent down, and that was just the effect these punches had on Hebeisen.

In the fifth the Swiss boxer looked a trifle weary and he was certainly slower. The end came in the following session, when a body punch left Hebeisen wide open for a left to the jaw. As he went backwards, Stracey moved in with a left-right, and down went the Swiss on to his back.

He just managed to beat the count, but obviously had had enough; he just wasn't in the same class as Stracey, but kept things moving as long as he could.

A satisfactory performance by the Briton, who hopes it won't be too long before he gets a crack at world champion Jose Napoles.

Making his first appearance since losing his British and Commonwealth heavyweight titles to Bunny Johnson, Danny McAlinden, 200½, had little difficulty in knocking out American Richie Yates, 208½, in the third.

McAlinden was in a determined mood and not prepared to stand on ceremony. He started throwing punches at the opening bell, and never stopped until the job was accomplished.

In the first round Yates had to hold on desperately from a right to the head, and if he hadn't grabbed at McAlinden later in the round he would have been down.

In the second it was still one-way traffic, and Yates was decked twice. He had little left, and in fact had not managed to land a worthwhile punch himself.

In the third a right to the head put the American down yet again, this time for the full count.

So it's well done, Mac, but difficult to judge his ability of regaining his crown until he meets better opposition. However, that wasn't Danny's fault. What he had to do he did effectively.

Jimmy Batten, 153½, made it nine in a row by outpointing American Victor Perez, 152, over eight by 80-76. Perez was a late substitute, but avoided all Batten's attempts to stop him, and this made a section of the crowd restive. But you can't knock every-

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John Stracey successfully defended his European welter crown by knocking out Max Hebeisen of Switzerland in the sixth at London.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Bunny Johnson (J)

1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. Mani Vaka (T)
3. Billy Aird (E)
4. Danny McAlinden (I)
5. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
6. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
7. Richard Dunn (E)
8. Eddie Neilson (E)
9. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
10. Sunia Cama (Fiji)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
Steve Aczel (A)

1. John Conteh (E)
2. Chris Finnegan (E)
3. Johnny Frankham (E)
4. Tim Wood (E)
5. Vic Attivor (G)
6. Roy John (W)
7. Pat McCann (E)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
10. Greg McNamara (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Championship
Vacant

1. Kevin Finnegan (E)
2. Bunny Sterling (J)
3. Carlos Marks (T)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Dave Downey (C)
6. Gary Broughton (C)
7. Larry Paul (E)
8. Carl Speare (E)
9. Dave Dakers (BH)
10. Alipate Korovou (Fi)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT
Championship
Vacant

1. Elisha Obed (Bah.)
2. Monty Betham (NZ)
3. Maurice Hope (Ant.)
4. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
5. Matt Donovan (Tr)
6. Kevin White (E)
7. Jean Claud Leclair (C)
8. Ricky Patterson (A)
9. Billy O'Donnell (A)
10. Tim McHugh (E)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Rocky Mattioli (A)
3. Fernand Marcotte (C)
4. Eddie Blay (G)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Pat Thomas (J)
7. Jeff Gale (W)
8. Kenny Webber (E)
9. Henry Rhiney (J)
10. Lennox Beckles (Guy)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)

1. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
2. Martin Beni (Papua)
3. Joey Singleton (E)
4. Pat McCormack (I)
5. Johnny Summerhays (C)
6. Wally Carr (A)
7. Colin Cassidy (A)
8. Lawrence Hafey (C)
9. Danny Agnew (A)
10. Dave Richards (A)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Jim Watt (S)
3. Matt Ropis (A)
4. Percy Hayles (J)
5. Fitzroy Guiseppe (Tr)
6. Andy Broome (A)
7. George McGurk (C)
8. Tommy Dunn (E)
9. Paul Collette (C)
10. Jeff Malcolm (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
David Poison Kotey (G)

1. Art Hafey (C)
2. Bonny Dunne (A)
3. Vernon Sollas (S)
4. Jimmy Revie (E)
5. Mery Wockner (A)
6. Bingo Crooks (J)
7. Alan Buchanan (S)
8. Alan Richardson (E)
9. Howard Hayes (E)
10. Billy Mulholland (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Dave Needham (E)
2. Brian Roberts (A)
3. Paddy Maguire (I)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Guinea Hillier (A)
6. Paddy Graham (I)
7. John Kellie (S)
8. George Turpin (E)
9. Jim Slatter (A)
10. Brian Clout (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Big Jim West (A)

1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. Patrick Mambwe (Zam)
3. John McCluskey (S)

Billy Moeller (A) and Jimmy Bell (S) will contest the vacant junior lightweight title. Winner to defend against Mama Clay within six months.

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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body out, and once Batten realized that this was a case in point, he was content to box his way to a points win.

John L. Gardner, 198½, stopped Toni Mikulski, Portsmouth, 210, in three. In a previous meeting John won on points. Mikulski was well trimmed this time, although he didn't go down.

Tony Moore, Hendon, 188½, stopped Neville Meade, Swansea, 213, who was retired by his corner at the end of the fifth with a cut over the left eye. Moore looked appreciably ahead when the stoppage came.

Mark Bliss, Edmonton, 127½, outscored Brian Wilson, Birmingham, 127½, over six by 60-58. Some fans didn't agree. Bliss suffered a cut over the left eye in the opening session, but kept going with accurate punches from both hands, finishing the stronger. Wilson worked hard, too, and it was a good bout to watch.

Shakespeare Theatre Club, Liverpool — Joe Lally, Liverpool, 159½, kayoed Mick Hussey, Islington, 160½, in four in the first promotion of the New Liverpool International Sporting Club.

Hussey was decked twice in the opening round, survived, came back, only to be caught with a left and following right that put him out for the full count. It was Lally's fourth win in five starts.

Dave Connell, Manchester, 126, outscored Ray Scott, Liverpool, 128½, over six by 59½-58½. Connell's skill was superior to Scott's gameness.

Steve Stocks, Sheffield, 161, outpointed Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 161½, over six by 59-58½. A fast-fought contest, and many thought Richardson unlucky not to get at least a draw.

▲**Cunard International Hotel, London** — A charity show to raise funds for the Cottage Homes, with British light-middleweight champion Maurice Hope, Hackney, 152, "knocking out" German Jurgen Voss, 149, in the third.

Hope took this fight after his contest with Bunny Sterling for the vacant British middleweight title had been postponed, and Voss showed plenty of enthusiasm in the early stages.

This was a battle of southpaws. Hope opened cautiously, yet still was censured for a couple of alleged low blows.

In the third Hope was ready to open out, and sank a left to Voss's body. The latter immediately rolled over on the canvas, intimating that he thought the blow was low and making no attempt to try and get up.

Referee Don Chandler completed the count, convinced that the punch was a legitimate one, and ignored the protests of Voss's manager.

An unfortunate ending, and one that caused some controversy. But the referee is nearest the action, and what he says goes.

Jim Devanney, Bradford, 150, drew over eight twos with Mickey Ryce, Abingdon, 147, with plenty of action and a fair result.

Jim's brother Lawrence Devanney, Bradford, 128, was outpointed by Jimmy Flint, Repton, 126, over six twos. This was Flint's sixth win in a row. He came in as a late substitute.

National Sporting Club, London — In an even and skilful contest Henry Rhiney, Luton, 151½, drew with Trevor Francis, Basingstoke, 149½, over eight, which looked a fair result.

When they met previously Rhiney won on points, but Francis deserved a share on this occasion, and the latter's grandstand finish had many members thinking he should have had the verdict.

Francis was down in the fifth, but up immediately, and came right back in the sixth with a toe-to-toe exchange ensuing. Rhiney boxed well on the defensive, but Francis wasn't willing to concede an inch, and this state of affairs continued until the end.

Rab Affleck, Irvine, 176, made it seven in a row by outscoring Carl Watson, Camberwell, 174, over six by 58½-58.

First two rounds went to Affleck. Watson stepped up his pace in the third, when Affleck was content to cover up. It wasn't until the fifth that the latter resumed his jabbing and made up the leeway.

Hughie Smith, Chapel Hall, 140½, outscored John Sagar, Barnsley, 140, by 59½-58 over six. Smith's eighth win in nine fights, and he was good value for his victory over southpaw Sagar, who deserved praise for not giving up.

Kevin Paddock, Southampton, 162, outpointed substitute Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 159, by 59½-58 over six. This confirmed a previous win, but wasn't a fight to be remembered.

Double Diamond Club, Caerphilly — Roy John, Abercynon, 171, outscored Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 171, over eight by 79-77½. Last time they met John was disqualified, but won this one comfortably.

True, John was censured two or three times, and he suffered a cut mouth in the final session, but this apart, John was the busier, the more accurate and the more skilful, and Tuckett always looked a bit apprehensive after sampling the Welshman's rights to the chin.

Jim Montague, Coventry, 142, outpointed Brian Jones, Croeserw, 142, over eight in a thriller that earned them nobbins from the fans. Scoreline was 79-77, but Jones didn't seem that far behind. Jones in fact cut out the pace in the early rounds, but Montague remained calm under pressure, and launched a few two-handed attacks that had his opponent backing up.

Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, 126, outscored Less Pickett, Merthyr, 127½, over eight twos by 79-77½. Nobbins from the spectators rewarded both for an excllent contest, with Pickett, inactive for ten months, providing most of the aggression.

Trembath boxed coolly and confidently, and produced enough accurate counters to take the verdict.

Tony Blackburn, Tonyrefail, 193, easily outscored Tony Mikulski, Portsmouth, over eight by 79½-76. Coming in as a substitute, Blackburn was in complete control, in spite of a couple of good right hands by Mikulski in the final session.

Anglo-American Sporting Club, London — George McGurk, Jarrow, 136, kayoed Tommy Dunn, Reading, 133½, in two rounds, with plenty of action while it lasted.

Southern Area lightweight champion Dunn did his best to jab and move in the opening session, but was still caught by some good left hooks, and although George was overenthusiastic and off-target at times, he was landing quite a few solid punches.

In the second Dunn was decked for seven from a snappy left, and McGurk, sensing victory came in for the kill, and a similar punch put Dunn down again.

He was on one knee at seven, but failed to beat the count.

Harry White, Northampton, 176, outpointed George Gray, Bradford, over eight twos, by 79-78. This reversed a previous defeat a week earlier, and White was well worth his win, decking his man for eight with a right in the final round.

Jim Devanney, Bradford, 150½, outpointed Roy Commosioung, Luton, 151½, over eight twos by 79½-78½, bringing nobbins from the fans. A hard, exciting scrap with Devanney keeping up the pressurer and gradually wearing his man down. This confirmed a previous victory.

Yotham Kunda, Swansea, 149¾, stopped Liam White, Wells, 149½, in the second, the referee intervening when White complained of an injury to his right eye.

Cambridge Sporting Club — Dave Green, St. Ives, 145, easily outpointed George Salmon, Stoke, 148¾, over eight by 80-77.

Green had one anxious period in the third when he was tagged with a left hook that had him reeling. But he held on to clear his head, then when Salmon came in to follow up, Green used his own left to put his opponent on the canvas for four.

After this Green had little trouble in keeping control with a mixture of boxing and fighting.

Bjorn Rudi, Norway, 211, outscored Dave Hallinan, Cricklewood, 214, last year, and this time he did even better, stopping his man in three.

True, it was an injury to the left eye that caused Hallinan to retire at the end of the third, but Rudi had stamped his mark on this fight with solid left jabs to the face as Hallinan tried to bull his way in close.

Rudi also used his right cross to good effect, and it came as no surprise when Hallinan retired.

Brian Wilson, Birmingham, 132, outscored Delvin White, Tottenham, 133½, over six by 60-57½. When they met before the result was a draw.

Joe Hannaford, Shrewsbury, 158½, stopped Rod Griffiths, Harlesden, 157½, in the second after decking him twice, the referee intervening.

Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club, Norfolk Gardens Hotel — Jess Harper, Manchester, 138, stopped Gordon Kirk, Liverpool, 138½, in seven to win the vacant Central Area light-welterweight title.

Kirk can consider himself unlucky. He looked to be well ahead on points when his left eye was injured, and referee Ron Hackett stopped the bout.

There were protests from Kirk and his mentors, who pointed out that Harper too was cut as early as the second round. But the referee obviously thought that Kirk's injury was too severe for him to continue.

Harper retired from boxing in 1973 when beaten in an Area title fight, but made a comeback last December. These two will meet again shortly.

Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester — George McGurk, Jarrow, 135, confirmed a previous win by outscoring Ray Holdcroft, Stoke, 137, over eight by 79-78½.

Not a fight to be remembered. Referee Wally Thom called for more action and less posing on two occasions, and it wasn't until late in the fight that McGurk stepped up the pace and just about got home.

A disappointing performance by McGurk, especially after his recent knockout win over Tommy Dunn.

Good debut for Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 138, who stopped Steve Gaze, Bournemouth, 133½, in the third, Gaze being cut over the left eye.

Steve Stocks, Sheffield, 161, stopped Alan Bursey, Bournemouth, 162, in the sixth, being on top all the way, but failing to floor his man.

Billy Graham, Manchester, 151¾, outpointed Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 152, over six, starting impressively, but Evans kept going, and landed quite a few hefty digs himself.

Albany Hotel, Nottingham — Former British amateur featherweight champion Kirkland Laing, Nottingham, 156½, kayoed Joe Hannaford, Shrewsbury, 160, in the second round, a fine pro debut.

A left and following right to the chin put Hannaford down for the full count.

Laing is in the Terry Lawless stable, which includes European welter champ John H. Stracey and British light-middles champ Maurice Hope, and looks a good prospect.

Nicky Bevans, Kettering, 144½, stopped Mick Hinton, Penge, 146, in the opening session after decking him three times. Last time they met Bevans won a narrow points verdict.

Pat Brogan, Crewe, 163, outscored Mick Lock, Croydon, 163, over eight by 79½-78½. This was a repeat win, but last time nobbins were thrown in. This time there was little to enthuse over.

In a dull encounter Harry White, Northampton, 177½, outpointed Dave Parris, Tottenham, 182, over eight by 79½-77½. In the third the referee told both to put more life into it, but no notice was taken until the sixth, when Parris was floored for seven, but the clinching continued. What positive action there was came from White.

Golden Gloves Sporting Club, Blackpool — Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 176, outpointed substitute Steve Walker, Birmingham, 173, over eight twos by 79½-78.

A good fight and although the scoreline seems a wide one, Armstrong was always being extended. Walker showed plenty of aggression, and after an indifferent start did well in the later stages. Armstrong, however, was the better all-round craftsman.

Terry Schofield, Shildon, 148, kayoed Dave Faraday in the second with a right to the chin.

Brian Wilson, Birmingham, 130, won every round in outpointing Dave Wraxall, Manchester, 131½, over six.

Dave Connell, Salford, 126, stopped Ray Scott, Liverpool, 127½, in four. Last time they met Connell won on points. This time he piled on the pressure early, and Scott was on the receiving end.

Manor Place Baths, London — Billy Knight, Walworth, 170¾, repeated a previous stoppage of Ralph Green, Durham, 180. Last time Knight won in three rounds, this time he won in the fourth, and on each occasion Green retired.

Having stated the facts, the fans were treated to a game display by Green, who came in as a substitute, but who wouldn't concede an inch, fighting back strongly every time he appeared to be in trouble. Knight just had too much skill.

In the third Green was down for eight from a left hook, and still pluckily came out for the fourth. But only 20 seconds had elapsed before he had to wilt under Knight's fierce attack, and his retirement was announced.

Alan Salter, Peckham, 141, outscored Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 141½, by 80-77 over eight. It was Salter's first win over McLean in three outings. One he had lost on an eye injury, the other was drawn, but on this occasion there could have been little doubt.

An all-action scrap with McLean cut over the left eye in the third, and Salter finishing much the stronger of the two. McLean was cut over the right eye in the fifth, but gamely saw it through until the end.

The fans enjoyed this one, and tossed in nobbins. Incidentally, it was the fifth time in a row that Salter had received nobbins, which must be something of a record.

Roy Commosioung, Luton, 152, outscored Yotham Kunda, Swansea, 152, over six by 60-58. Roy's win was as comfortable as the scoreline suggests, but to his credit Kunda was always attempting to make up the leeway.

Lawrence Devanney, Bradford, 127, outpointed Delvin White, Tottenham, 131, over six by 59½-58. White was handicapped by cuts around both eyes after a promising start.

Batman Austin, Tottenham, 166, outscored Len Britton, Doncaster, 170, over six twos by 60-57. Austin had no difficulty in fathoming his opponent's southpaw stance.

Ulster Hall, Belfast — Heavyweight Dessie Reynolds, Belfast, stopped debutant Sean McKenna in the third after decking him with a left to the body.

Ray Ross, Belfast, lightweight, stopped Pat Campbell, Belfast, in four. Campbell was a late substitute.

John Breen, Belfast, middleweight, stopped Karl McCarthy, Belfast, in three, the latter being cut over theleft eye. Repeat win for Breen, and this one was for £100 sidestake. There are not many of those these days.

Derek McCarthy, Belfast, welter and brother of Karl, outscored Billy Surgeoner, Doagh, over four by 40-39½. Not many of those, either. Surgeoner was making a comeback after five years' inactivity, and it wasn't a bout of note.

Neptunes Palace, Caister — Phil Martin, Manchester, 177, repeated a previous win by outpointing Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 176, over eight by 80-78.

When they met before Martin won on an eye injury, but was good value for this victory. He was fleeter of foot, and put in a good finish to clinch the verdict.

Thompson did well at close quarters, but tired towards the end.

Dave Massey, Manchester, 141, drew with Kevin Evans, Hemel Hempstead, 138, over six. These two just punched away the whole time, defenses neglected, a real crowd pleaser and a fair result.

Barton McAllister, Clapham, 141, stopped debutant Freddie Mills (now there's a great name), Manchester, 142, after decking him twice.

Guildhall, Southampton — Sid Falconer, Bournemouth, 184½, outpointed Sid Paddock, Southampton, 205, by 79½-78 over eight.

Falconer did well, in spite of a considerable weight handicap, but the margin looked narrower in a crowd-pleaser.

Toni Mikulski, Portsmouth, 206, stopped David Fry, Bournemouth, 206, in the opening round. The first punches of the fight, a left hook and following right cross, decked Fry. He got up at five, much too quickly, and was in no position to defend himself when the referee intervened.

Kevin Paddock, Southampton, 161, outscored Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 159, over six by 59½-58½. Paddock's strong finish clinched it.

In a match of debutants, Peter Baker, Southampton, 157½, was floored in the first round but rallied to stop J. J. Gaze, Bournemouth, 158½, in five. The referee stopped it after Gaze had been down twice.

National Sporting Club, London — Central Area feather-

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ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

MONZON BARRED OVERSEAS REFUSES TO PAY 10 GRAND

BERLIN, Germany — Three European championship contests in less than a fortnight were the score in Europe. Spain, Belgium, France and London all came up with title fights which provided fans with plenty of action and saw all four champions leave the ring with their crowns intact. WBC junior welterweight champion Pedro 'Perico' Fernandez, Spain, beat Joao Henrique, Brazil, in Barcelona.

Frenchman, European bantamweight champion, Daniel Trioulaire, drew with Britain's Dave Needham, in Barentin, and light heavyweight champion Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, stopped Freddy DeKerpel, Belgium, in Weize. Britain's John H. Stracey, welterweight king, won his title in Paris last year beating Frenchman John Menetrey, but did not get the chance to defend it, having spent weeks in the hospital with appendicitis and complications. Now fit again, he beat Max Hebeisen of Switzerland, in London.

WBA middleweight champion Carlos Monzon, Argentina, still refuses to pay the £10,000 fine imposed on him for failing to take an anti-dope test after beating Jose Napoles, in Paris, in February 1974.

As a result, the European Boxing Union has banned Monzon from fighting in Europe. There were plans for him to face John Conteh in London but now if the fight is still to take place the Briton will have to meet Monzon in the latter's back yard.

Belgium, without a European champion for thirteen years, hoped that its star, Freddy DeKerpel, would relieve Italian Dominico Adinolfi, of his light heavyweight crown. It was not to be, with Adinolfi winning in round eleven, leaving Pierre Cossemyns, the country's last champion. He reigned as bantamweight king from 27.5.61 to 13.4.62.

DeKerpel, undefeated in fifteen fights, outboxed the Italian champion for half a dozen rounds until Adinolfi finally got on top. In round ten the challenger was taking more than his fair share of punishment. Round eleven was the last, with DeKerpel's manager throwing in the towel.

Belgium, years ago, had a pretty good record with the country producing some brilliant European champions.

In nearly forty years of boxing I still wonder how two of three officials judging a bout can make the two boxers all square after fifteen rounds. True, if the contest is close it is a pity to declare one boxer the loser.

This would appear to have been the case at Rouen where French European bantamweight champion, Daniel Trioulaire, drew with Briton, Dave Needham. With a draw Trioulaire held on to his crown and Needham, who came pretty close to dethroning the champion, will probably get a return which he rightly deserves.

At first the news reached me that Trioulaire had won, but the scorecards read, Amleto Bellagamba, Rome, the third man, 145-145, judges, Ted Kayser, Luxembourg, 148-148 and Herbert Tomser, Germany, favored Trioulaire 148-147.

The last previous draw in the bantamweight class was on December 3, 1965 which involved another Briton, Walter McGowan, who shared the points with Tommaso Galli, Italy, in Rome.

Carlos Monzon, in lighter moments receiving world trophy given to him by fans. EBU ban of Monzon fighting in Europe short circuits proposed fight with John Conteh.

Thank goodness draws in championship bouts come seldom. We have had only sixty six in nearly eight hundred European title contests.

Trioulaire and Needham could have hailed a taxi to get them from the dressing rooms to the ring for it was nearly a fifteen minute walk. The fight took place in a tent erected on a supermarket car park.

The referee, Bellagamba, was certainly not on the side of the Briton. He warned Needham for a dangerous head in the third, for butting in the sixth and for holding in the seventh. He was checked for a low blow in round eight and for pushing his opponent in

frame fourteen.

This modest champion, Trioulaire, deserved this win but if he gives Needham a return, his reign could come to an end. The southpaw Briton must, however, tighten up his defense for he takes too many punches in order to land his own.

The last previous draw in a European title fight was sixty seven fights ago when Jose Hernandez, Spain, shared the points with Jacques Kechichian, France, in a junior middleweight title bout on March 24, 1972, in Barcelona.

Italian Frank Udella, European flyweight champion, was floored in round twelve by Valentin Martinez, Mexico, in Milan, and was then carried out of the ring and taken to the hospital.

Referee Ray Balderou, France, decided however, that the Italian had been fouled with a punch to the kidney area and he disqualified Martinez, declaring Udella the first ever WBC junior flyweight champion. Udella (28) was ahead on points when he was decked, having boxed well, scoring with lofts and rights to the body which made Martinez go on the defensive. The 29-year-old visitor tried to pull the fight out of the fire in rounds eleven and twelve, catching Udella with some good right hand punches.

The six thousand present witnessed a dull fight not worthy of a championship tag.

Over six thousand at the Barcelona stadium saw WBC junior welterweight champion Pedro 'Perico' Fernandez, Spain, retain his crown, knocking out Brazilian Joao Henrique, with a right to the chin in round nine.

The 29-year-old challenger did well, taking the first six rounds with accurate left jabs which worried the champion. In round eight the champion finally came out of his shell, landing hard lefts and rights which hurt Henrique and paved the way for the kill that followed in the next heat.

In London, European welterweight champion, J. H. Stracey, Britain, retained his crown beating Max Hebeisen, Switzerland. The referee, Raymond Baldeyrou, France, calling a halt after two minutes and thirty-five seconds of round six.

Hebeisen had been decked for a count of nine by a left hook followed by a right uppercut and on rising was in no way fit to continue.

In round four, smelling salts and illegal stimulants were taken away from Hebeisen's corner by the BBB of C's doctor, Adrian Whiteson.

This was the ninth European championship contest so far this year, one more than at this time in 1974. The last previous Swiss boxer to hold the welterweight title was Albert Badoud who beat Johnny Basham at Liverpool on April 20, 1915.

The first bout for the European welterweight title took place on Dec. 19, 1910, when Young Joseph (GB) decisioned Battling Lecroix, France, in Paris, over twenty rounds. Since then there have been 103 title contests and Stracey is the 35th champion. Great Britain produced 9 champions.

Italian Emilio Pireddu, traveled to Australia and gave a good account of himself in a Melbourne ring. He lost on points to the Australian flyweight champion, Jim West, but the Italian was the first man to deck West, who has had nearly sixty bouts.

French welterweight Marcel Cerdan, 31, has asked the French Federation to reissue his license. Cerdan's last bout was on December 4, 1972, when he lost a title bout to champion Robert Gallois.

FRANCE

▲**Barentin** — Daniel Trioulaire, France, drew with Britain's Dave Needham, over fifteen rounds. Retained his European bantamweight crown. Middleweight. Jack LeGuern beat Jean Claude Genno, KO5.

▲**St. Nazaire** — Roland Cazeaux won the vacant French junior lightweight title outscoring Felix Brami, twelve. Welterweight. Germain Lemaitre decisioned Kenny Webber, ten. Lightweight. Ernesto Miranda outscored Jean Pierre Hainault, eight.

▲**Villeurbanne** — Lightweight. Carlos Foldes outpointed Andre Holyk, ten. Jacques Mamane drew eight rounds with Kader Bouguetaib. Flyweight. Nessim Zebilini outscored Raymond Cordier, six.

▲**Cond-sur-l'Escaut** — Lightweight. Rene Marzin outpointed Jean Claude Sider, six. Junior welterweight. Didier Kowalski decisioned Frank Meganck, six.

▲**Paris** — Welterweight. Georges Warusfel outscored Bobby Arthur, eight. Middleweight. Lionel Lagasse outscored Daniel Boulex, six. Idrissa Konate beat Serge Frambach, TKO6.

▲**St. Malo** — Middleweight. Claude Martin decisioned Eric Seys, eight.

▲**Compiegne** — Light heavyweight. Robert Amory beat Vlado Blazetic, KO3. Featherweight. Christian Hardelin outpointed Raymond Libbrecht, eight. Junior middleweight. Pierre Lefebvre outscored Alfred Lagasse, six.

▲**Vieux Conde** — Lightweight. Jean Claude Sider decisioned Jo Sissaoui, six.

▲**Calais** — French light heavyweight champion, Christian Poncelet, retained his title, beating Yannick Dufour who retired with a cut eye in round six.

▲**Troyes** — Bantamweight. Christian Martin and Fernando Ripamonti drew their eight rounder.

▲**Noisy Le Grand** — Welterweight. Antoine Capuano decisioned Alain Salmon, six.

▲**Vandoeuvre** — Middleweight. Daniel Martin decisioned Gerard Breton, eight. Junior welterweight. Jean Marie Cotivaut and Pierre Petit drew their eight rounder. Welterweight. Andre Camonin outscored Claude Wrobel six.

▲**Rheims** — Heavyweight. Coulibay Demba beat Jean Belval who retired with a cut eye in round four.

Dunkirk — Welterweight. Jo Kimpuani beat Luigi Matello, TKO8.

ITALY

▲**Milan** — Frank Udella, Italy, won the WBC vacant junior flyweight crown, beating Valentin Martinez, Mexico, the latter being disqualified in round twelve for landing a foul blow. Mimoun Mohatar decisioned Germano Valsecchi, eight.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Ramon Mendez decisioned Tony Licata, USA, ten. Junior middleweight. Antonio Castellini outscored Eddie Davis, USA, ten.

▲**Cisterna** — Middleweight. Elio Calcabrini beat Mario Coiro who retired with a cut eye in round six.

▲**Udine** — Italian junior welterweight champion, Bruno Freschi held on to his title beating Piero Ceru, TKO7.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Trento Facciocchi outscored Oscar Ilunga, eight. Gabrielle Lazzari beat Luciano Bomben, TKO5.

▲**Pordenone** — Middleweight. Gabriele Lazzari decisioned Luciano Bomben, eight.

▲**Rome** — Featherweight. Salvatore Liscapade decisioned Arrow Abu, eight.

▲**Bologna** — Heavyweight. Ferrucio Mazzardi decisioned Gino Martinis, six. Welterweight. Antonio Torsello beat Italo Venturi, who retired with a cut eye in round three. Lightweight. Giancarlo Barabotti decisioned Giuseppe Agate, eight.

▲**Livorno** — Junior welterweight. Romano Fanali outscored Piero Meraviglia, eight.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Trento Facchiocchi beat Marcel Giordanella who was disqualified in round seven.

BELGIUM

▲**Wieze** — European light heavyweight champion, Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, retained his crown beating Freddy De Kerpel, Belgium, the towel being thrown in during round eleven.

▲**Ostend** — Heavyweight. Fernand de Ruyter decisioned Jean Belval, six. Junior welterweight. Filippo Rocchi decisioned Franz Meganck, six. Featherweight. Measaoud Bouachiba drew with Jean Michel Vantourex, over six rounds.

▲**Eupen** — Light heavyweight. Alain Riviere decisioned Christian Mossoux, ten. Armand Xhonneux outscored Gilbert Cnudde, six. Middleweight. Michel Stini beat Jean Pierre Heirman, TKO5.

▲**Lauwe** — Heavyweight. Jean Pierre Coopman beat Karsten Honhold, Germany, TKO6. Bantamweight. Eric Brysse decisioned Angelo D'Aleo, six.

SPAIN

▲**Barcelona** — WBC junior welterweight champion, Pedro Fernandez, Spain, kayoed Brazilian, Joao Henrique, in round nine and retained his crown.

▲**Madrid** — Featherweight. Francisco Santaengracia outscored Andres Ramos, six.

▲**Mataro** — Featherweight. Julio Rubio outpointed Antonion Tenza, ten. Welterweight. Antonio Casado decisioned Joe Carlos, six.

▲**Madrid** — Junior welterweight. Jonathan Dele and Marcos Paperito Jiminez drew their eight rounder. Junior middleweight. Moises Fajardo decisioned Gabriele Lazzari, eight. Jose Hernandez outscored Mimoun Mohatar, eight. Featherweight. Nino Jiminez outscored Dante Guarnieri, eight. Tino Blanco beat Francisco Santaengracia, TKO6.

▲**Vigo** — Daniel Rodriguez Figueroa won the vacant Spanish bantamweight title outpointing Fernando Bernandez, twelve. Light heavyweight. Victor Varon outpointed Claudio Roman, eight. Junior welterweight. Gonzalo Perez Zamora decisioned Antonio Olle, eight. Welterweight. Cipriano Garcia and Juan Ramon Rodriguez drew an eight rounder.

▲**Santa Cruz** — Junior welterweight. Jesus Rodriguez beat Horacio Ruiz, TKO5. Lightweight. Miguel Velasquez decisioned Luciano Laffranchi, eight. Featherweight. Ramon Garcia Marichal outscored Bossi Gonzalez, eight.

▲**Almeria** — Spanish light heavyweight champion, Manuel Quintana retained his title outpointing Jose Antonio Galvez, twelve. Lightweight. Jeronimo Lucas outscored Manuel Alcala, ten.

▲**Palma** — Featherweight. Isidoro Cabeza beat Antonio Tenza, TKO3.

▲**Tenerife** — Miguel Velazquez won the lightweight title of Spain beating Jeronimo Lucas who was disqualified in round eight for a dangerous head.

▲**Barcelona** — Gomez Fouz, Spain, European junior welterweight champion, beat Tommaso Marocco, Italy, in round one in a non-title affair. Featherweight. Manuel Masso, Spain, beat Italian, Enzo Farinelli who retired with a cut eye in round four. Deaf and dumb mute former European junior middleweight champion, Jose Hernandez, Spain, won the Spanish middleweight title beating Jose Maria Madrazo.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of August 15th 1975)

Heavyweights	Light heavies	Middleweights	Junior middles
* Joe Bugner (GB)	* Domenico Adinolfi (I)	* Gratien Tonna (F)	* Jose Duran (S)
1. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)	1. Aldo Traversaro (I)	1. Kevin Finnegan (GB)	1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Bernd August (G)	2. Harold Skog (N)	2. Max Cohen (F)	2. Antonio Castellini (I)
3. Rudi Lubbers (H)	3. Freddie DeKerpel (B)	3. Poul Knudsen (D)	3. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
4. Dante Cane (I)	4. Leo Kakolewicz (G)	4. Jean Mateo (F)	4. Laurits Jensen (D)
5. Bepi Ros (I)	5. Karl Heinz Klein (G)	5. Franz Csandl (A)	5. Damiano Lassandro (I)
6. Lorenzo Zanon (I)	6. Christian Poncelet (F)	6. Frank Reiche (G)	6. Aldo Bentini (I)
7. Jan Lubbers (H)	7. Yannick Dufour (F)	7. Luciano Sarti (I)	7. Johann Orsolics (A)
8. Mario Baruzzi (I)	8. Eric Nussbaum (Switz)	8. Jose Hernandez (S)	8. Moises Fajardo (S)
9. Jose Urtain (S)	9. Sergio Janilli (I)	9. Mimoun Mohatar (S)	9. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)
10. Bjorn Rudi (N)	10. Lothar Stengel (G)	10. Germano Valsecchi (I)	10. Alberto Torri (I)

Welterweights	Junior Welters	Lightweights	Junior Lights
* John H. Stracey (GB)	* Jose Ramon Gomez Foux (S)	* Ken Buchanan (GB)	* Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)	1. Perico Fernandez (S)	1. Giancarlo Usai (I)	1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Germain Lemaitre (F)	2. Toni Ortiz (S)	2. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)	2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Domenico DiJorio (I)	3. Romano Fanali (I)	3. Enzo Pizzoni (I)	3. Erik Nikkinen (Fin.)
4. Marco Scano (I)	4. Bruno Freschi (I)	4. Ugo DiPietro (I)	4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Jorgen Hansen (D)	5. Jose Rodriguez (S)	5. Andre Holyk (F)	5. Giuseppe Mura (I)
6. Jesus Gonzalez Dopico (S)	6. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)	6. Miguel Velasquez (S)	6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Giovanni Molesini (I)	7. Cemal Kamaci (T)	7. Vincenzo Quero (I)	7. Natale Vezzoli (I)
8. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)	8. Kristian Hoydahl (N)	8. Ugo Poli (I)	8. Enzo Farinelli (I)
9. Yves Lefferand (F)	9. Efisio Pinna (I)	9. Jeronimo Lucas (S)	9. Rudi Haeck (B)
10. Georges Warusfel (F)	10. Roger Zami (F)	10. Giuseppe Russi (I)	10. Franco Diana (I)

Featherweights	Bantamweights	Flyweights
* Elio Cotena (I)	* Daniel Trioulaire (F)	* Frank Udella (I)
1. Gitano Jiminez (S)	1. Franco Zurlo (I)	1. Franco Sperati (I)
2. Micehel Siracusa (I)	2. Bob Allotey (S)	2. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
3. Ramon Garcia Marichal (S)	3. Manuel Masso (S)	3. Franco Buglione (I)
4. Michel Lefevbre (F)	4. Ambrogio Mariani (I)	4. Emilio Pireddu (I)
5. Guy Caudron (F)	5. Luigi Tessarin (I)	5. Dominique Cesari (F)
6. Isidor Cabeza (S)	6. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)	6. Pedro Molledo (S)
7. Antonio Guinaldo (S)	7. Lucio Vailati (I)	7. Christian Martin (F)
8. Nino Jiminez (S)	8. Gianni Garbo (I)	8. Altero Marini (I)
9. Guiliana Lai (I)	9. Jacky Bihin (F)	9. Angelo Spano (I)
10. Luis Aisa (S)	10. Jose Luis Otero (S)	10. Mariano Garcia (S)

***European Champion**

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

▲Freddie Mason, 132 pounds and Ghana's titlist, battered Toshiharu Mori quite lopsidedly to win a shutout decision in 10 gory rounds. Mori, 132, appeared sluggish from the start and absored much punishment from the taller southpaw. Mason outpunched the Japanese at will, using his feet against Mori's speedless rally. The winner took all rounds in spite of no knockdowns. Mori, veteran ex-Shinjin-o, bled so profusely that the ref should have halted the proceedings. The loser might come to the end of his 10-year career. Mason won the praise of the 1,500 crowd.

▲His WBC's flyweight title being wrested by Miguel Canto, Shoji Oguma engaged in a first of the comeback trail. The Japanese flyweight met an expected tough opposition named Peter Noble, leader of Guam. Oguma, scaling at 112 pounds, stopped the foreigner in the ninth session of a scheduled 12-rounder. Noble, 109, proved no match for the lefty speedster.

In a semi-eight, Shinnosuke Minori lost to Yuji Matsunaga for all dropping the latter twice in the final round. Minori was outspeeded and outboxed all the way because of Yuji's superiority in speed and skill. A decision was unanimous.

▲Korakuen Hall saw a card of a double title go. National champions successfully kept their leaderships on points. Kayoed in a previous nontitle contest, Susumu Okabe turned the tables by a good decision from Gold Jo. Okabe positively mixed it up, piling up points in earlier rounds. A unanimous win means Okabe's fourth defense of his national title of the 130-pound class. Each weighed at 130. In another ten, speedy Hisami Numata made the best use of a footwork, outclassing Go Mifune in 10 hot frames.

A win upped the bantamweight's record to 14-1-0, while the 13th defeats against 19 wins for Mifune.

▲Panama City featherweight Reynaldo Hidalgo, 128, Panama outpointed Colombian Alfonso Perez, 128, 10 rounds. Jorge Lujan, 113, Panama kayoed Colombian Eliseo Padilla, 2.

The third ten rounder of the night, Mario Mendoza, 126½, stopped Lorenzo Torres, 126, Colombia 2 rounds. In the only other contest, bantamweight Wilfredo Gomez, 120, Puerto Rico halted local Jose Jimenez, 119, 1.

FRANK YOUNG VICTOR IN 5TH OVER AUGIE GOMEZ

By HERMAN HERNANDEZ

Jacinto City, Texas — At "The Arena" before a capacity crowd, Frank Young 147 showed why he is called "Lil Smokey." He unloaded heavy artillery to knockout Augie Gomez 146, at 1:26 of the fifth round.

After four rounds which saw him trailing on all scorecards, Young caught Gomez with a left hook to the body followed by a right hand to the head. As Gomez started to back-track, "Lil Smokey" caught him again with two hooks and put him to sleep with a right hand in his own corner.

As soon as the fight ended, Young received a new challenge for his crown from Mexico's Jesse Laura, which he promptly accepted saying, "If they can't punch, they are in trouble."

In the ten round semi-final, Kenny Weldon, 126, of Galena Park, received a stiff challenge from Mexican Jose La Rocha, 125. La Rocha from Yucatan, surprised Weldon with his countering tactics, and until the seventh round it was a very evenly fought contest. Over the last three rounds, Weldon was able to put together combinations which rocked La Rocha and pull out a split verdict, with referee Chris Jordan 98-94, judge Bill Yeager 99-95, over ruling judge Henry Villagomez 97-96 for La Rocha. Weldon's record is now 44-5-1.

Young middleweight Chris Baxter, 160, Houston, extended his record to 10-2, with a 4 round KO over much travelled Eddie Mitchell, 158, Pt. Arthur, Texas. Mitchell's cornerman Dick Menchaca mysteriously called a halt after two minutes of the 4th round. At the point the fight was stopped Mitchell protested to his corner but to no avail.

Heavyweight Bad Bill Clear 186, had a successful Pro debut with a 2 round KO over Glen Allen, 180 of Beaumont.

BUSCEME, BEAUMONT COMER, HANGS UP ANOTHER KO

By C. JACKSON

Beaumont, Tex. — On a Patti Payne show, James "Bubba" Busceme, Beaumont, won by KO in the 3rd round over Chimaco Cuenca, of Coahuila, Mexico, in a junior lightweight bout.

Oscar Balderas, of San Antonio, stopped Eddie Mitchell, of Port Arthur, on a TKO in the fifth of a junior middleweight bout.

Harvey Arnold, of Dallas, stopped Andy Sanchez, of San Antonio, in the second of a junior welter tussle.

Luis Rico and Johnny Garza drew in a flyweight four.

▲**Jacinto City** — Frank "Little Smokey" Young stopped Augie Gomez of Houston in the fifth round to retain his Texas welter title.

Chris Baxter, of Houston, decisioned Eddie Mitchell, of Port Arthur, in a middleweight setto.

LOU BAILEY JR. STAR OF IOWA GOLDEN GLOVES

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

Omaha, Nebr. — The annual two-day tournament for the Midwest Golden Gloves championship came off successfully for the 42nd-year.

Dunlop, Iowa's Chuck Anderson provided the fireworks in the heavyweight division as he staged an all out war with Lincoln, Nebraska's Ron Stuzman. Anderson was awarded the well deserved decision but was barely able to eck out a points win over Gary Sharkey of South Dakota in the finals.

Of special interest was light-heavyweight Lou Bailey Jr. son of a pro, who has fought Jerry Quarry and George Foreman. With his father serving as his coach, trainer and chief second, young Bailey took his division's title with authority.

Other Midwest champions included, clever Jeff LeMeir of So. Dakota, hard hitting Lamont Kirkland (cousin to the heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers), George Dubray, Lawrence Cisneros, Pat Jefferson, Ray Manefee, and Rick Kaiser. Brothers Junior and Roger won their respective divisions for the honor of the Pelster family.

Two other Pelster brothers were defeated in the semi-finals. For Roger, it marked his fourth midwest title.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By JUAN ORTEGA

The first boxing show held in the City of David, the interior of Panama, local bantamweight Eusebio Pedroza upset the World ranked Benicio Sosa from Argentina, in 10 rounds.

Also on the same card featherweight Emilio Salcedo, Panama, kayoed Silverio Denegri in 1; Felix Sune outpointed Costa Rica's Romualdo Vilches, 10, lightweights, and flyweight Celso Perez stopped Roberto Moreno, 1, both boys are locals.

Panama City — World ranked Eusebio Pedroza won his second bout within a month when he kayoed local Marcos Britton in 4. Pedroza 120½, Britton 122¼.

Other bouts, featherweight Emilio Salcedo stopped Norberto Reyes in 1. David Moran, 115, kayoed Gab Oretega, 1; Rigoberto Garibaldi, 130 beat Hidekee Stewart, 114, in 4, and Rafael Pedroza, 113, halted Ardiano Mendoza, 113, in 1.

Panama City No. 3 ranked Rigoberto Riasco, Panama, 126, halted Raul Silva, Costa Rica, in 10. Carlos Rios, 111, Panama defeated Orlando Quijada, 106, Panama, 10; Rigoberto Garibaldi, 126, kayoed Osvaldo Melendez in one; Reynaldo Ortega, 136, outpointed Edilberto Rudas, 133, 6 rounds; and Charolite Mendez, 108, beat Arnulfo Ayala, 111, in 4.

In another card in Panama City, bantamweight Gilbert Illueca outpointed Colombian Ruben Valdez in 10. Jaime Rios, 106, halted Orlando Tejedor in 2; Jose Escudero, 131½, defeated Luis Herazo, 10 and Enrique Warren, 129½, kayoed Mattas Ortega, 129, in 7. All from Panama.

RITO TORRES SCORES TKO OVER HOLDERFIELD IN 4

By TOM RAY

Little Rock, Arkansas — In most cases, the toughest fighter is the one who generally comes out on top. But sometimes that just isn't the way it goes.

Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock bantamweight, had plenty of fortitude but the difference in weight and experience carried by Mexico's Rito Torres was too much as the Latin American import TKOed Bobby in four rounds.

Holderfield, 122, was unable to continue after the fourth. Since the bell had not sounded for the fifth, it goes into the books as a fourth round stoppage.

Torres, 131, swarmed all over young Bobby right from the start landing countless lefts and rights to the head. At times it looked like the hometown boy was finished, but he refused to be put down.

In a five round preliminary bout, Little Rock heavyweight Willie Stringfellow boxed his was to a decision over veteran Jimmy Cross of Memphis.

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MUNDINE QUITS RING AFTER KO BY U. S. MARSHALL IN ONE

By RAY MITCHELL

Melbourne, Australia — A well-timed right to the jaw by American middleweight "Sweet" James Marshall, 158, ended the career of Australian and Commonwealth middleweight champion Tony Mundine, 161, at Brisbane Festival Hall.

Referee Des Crabbe finished the count over Mundine just two seconds short of the end of the first round.

A minute or so later Mundine announced his retirement from boxing, thus foregoing his proposed Commonwealth title defence against Carlos Marks at the same venue 28 nights later.

This was Mundine's third successive loss, being knocked out in the seventh round of a world title tilt by Carlos Monzon, and being outpointed by Rudy Robles when Tony fought the worst bout of his career.

It appears that Tony Mundine had lost all interest and incentive following his KO defeat by Monzon.

Mundine had an almost unique record. His only points loss in his 54 fights was to Robles. Five times he was knocked out by Kahu Mahanga, Luis Rodriguez, Bennie Briscoe, Carlos Monzon and James Marshall. But he won 41 fights by KO, six by points decision. He also had one draw.

Mundine was an exciting fighter, but as stated by this writer five contests before Tony met his first KO defeat, he was suspect on the chin against really hard punchers. A pity, as he had a lot going for him, and he was a credit to boxing.

▲Australian welterweight champion Rocky Mattioli, 147¾, came right back to form in his bout with former world champion Billy Backus, 148½, at Melbourne Festival Hall, Rocky dominated Backus, decked him twice, and referee Terry Reilly rescued the American southpaw in the fifth round.

▲A new promotional group headed by "Fighter" magazine editor Mike Ryan, started with a splurge at Melbourne Town Hall, in what was to be the first of a fortnightly series of promotions. But "City Fights" (name of the group) committed promotional suicide by staging a too-expensive program headlined by a not-top draw card and placing it at a venue that was not suitable. Result: financial loss of a reported $8,000. It seems that City Fights began and ended with the one program.

The standard fights was good, one deserving of solid support. Australian and Commonwealth flyweight champion Big Jim West, 116½ (will he ever again make 112?) met Italian Emilio Pireddu, 113¾, in the headline ten, and it was a top-class fight which resulted in a unanimous points verdict to West.

Big Jim had a new experience in this fight; he had to pick himself off the floor—first time in his 58 contests.

West always gives value (never saw him in a poor fight) but for some reason he does not attract large crowds. While admitting that flyweights don't pack them in like the heavier boys, Rocky Gattellari was a very good draw when he was Australian flyweight champion.

In the main support to West-Pireddu, Papuan Martin Beni, 142, tore a rib cartilage of Australian Wally Carr, 144, and the bout was stopped in Beni's favour in round five of the scheduled tan. Till the stoppage Carr was in charge, had decked Beni and seemed likely to win on points.

Jimmy Slatter, 118½, outpointed Steve Walker, 116, in a good eight-rounder in which both hit the deck and shared a shower of coins from ringsiders. The only other bout on the bill was a six-rounder in which Nick Stepenoski knocked out Graham Battems in the last round. Middleweights.

In the best fight ever seen at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford Ross Eadie, 138½, removed the New South Wales State junior welter crown from the head of Jade Emerald, 139, by a close but unanimous decision over ten. The capacity house was so excited during the last five rounds that the sound of gloves landing could not be heard inside the ring, and when announcer Don Marks said: "The winner by a unanimous decision, and new State champion Ross Eadie," the crowd surged around the ring cheering.

There wasn't much in the points difference. As referee, I saw it a shade closer than the two judges. In my opinion Eadie will beat any junior welter in Australia outside champion Hector Thompson who is in a class of his own. A point, despite the hectic fight, with action every second, the boys could have gone another five rounds—a tribute to their fitness.

▲An upset at Melbourne Festival Hall. Jimmy Brown, 125¾, knocked out N.S.W. State featherweight champion Billy Mulholland, 126¼, with a left rip to the body in round five. Mulholland, a brilliant boxer who engaged in the best fight of 1973 and the best of 1974, was well below form, allowing Brown to gain the major points of three of the four rounds finished. But southpaw Brown did everything right.

In the main support, over six rounds, Barry Michael, 129, outpointed Willie Leslie, 126.

At South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, Brian Fitzsimmons, 173, and Acki Puncher, 169, turned on a willing split draw. Two weeks later Puncher, 166, outpointed Ben Holt, 158, in the second roughest fight I've ever refereed (the roughest was 14 years ago). Only a point in it between Puncher and Holt.

▲Same club, one week later, Reno Rico, 140, made a comeback after 2½ years and flattened Kevin Franklin, 140, with a perfect right to the jaw in the first round.

At Blacktown R.S.L. Club, Dave Richards, 133, a leading contender for the Australian lightweight title, had a solid points win over Milton Cooper, 136, and looked good.

In the main support, over eight rounds, Tom Laming, 144½, narrowly outpointed Alex Burns, 147, in a good fight that brought promotion to both. They were matched for the main at the same club May 8, and Burns, 147, caused an upset by halting Laming, 141½, in the third round.

Southpaw Jeff Malcolm, 132¾, won the vacant N.S.W. State lightweight title at Western Suburbs Leagues Club, New Lambton, by halting Kim McCain, 133¾, in the fourth round. McCain was out of his depth.

At Blacktown R.S.L. Club, Al Korovou, 159½, narrowly outpointed Greg McNamara, 166, in a rough fight in which the no foul rule was applied twice, with Korovou being the victim of a low blow each time. This was their fifth meeting, and Korovou went ahead by three to two.

▲One week earlier Englishman Johnny Clack, 163½, had no trouble with resurrected Joe Sorby, 160, who was having his first fight for nearly two years. Clack scored a KO in the second round. In the main support, over eight, Jimmy Boyle, 128, outpointed Willie Leslie, 129.

▲Great fight at North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray, best in the history of the club when Seamus McGahon, 139, gained a close points win over Lou Cruz, 139½. A hard battle throughout the ten rounds.

AYALA ACCEPTS DRAW WITH D. MARTINEZ IN 10

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

San Francisco, Cal. — Sergio "Osito" Ayala had to settle for a draw after a thrilling ten round battle with Mexican Diego Martinez at Kezar Pavilion. Ayala made his third appearance at Kezar. He scored well from a southpaw stance against the onrushing Martinez. Referee Jack Schebreies seldom had to separate the two featherweights.

Ayala seemed to hold an edge throughout the fight with his overhand lefts. They both puzzled and stunned Martinez. However, Martinez became successful in the later rounds in catching Ayala with good body shots. The fight was a display of opposing strategies with both fighters holding nothing back. The crowd responded with cheers at the end of almost every round.

Promoter Luis Curiel got in over six hundred fans to enjoy the fistic action as well as a guest appearance from Bobby Chacon, the WBC featherweight champion. Chacon, appearing trim and relaxed, and his manager Fran Ginn and southland promoter Don Fraser flew up to help out Curiel's efforts to bring boxing back to San Francisco on a regular basis. Chacon was very gracious as he was beseiged by fans for autographs.

Lightweight Ignacio Jiminez of Stockton punched his way to a unanimous decision over Victor Vega of San Jose in six. Vega making his professional debut dropped Jiminez with a right hand in the final round.

In the only other bout, Carlos Garcia, 125, Stockton, scored a loopsided eight round win over Ruben Auilar, 126, from Los Angeles. There were no knockdowns as Auilar went gunning for a KO in the final round.

GOINS, NESMITH AND JOHNSON HOOSIER VICTORS

By F. BORNS

Indianapolis, Ind. — Indiana boxing took another big step forward when Promotoer John Appel and Matchmaker Fred Borns put together triple header at the Convention and Exposition Center, and 3,350 fans paid a record $15,994.

In the first of three 10 rounders, Stormin Norman Goins stormed after Brooks Byrd, Clovis, New Mexico and took him apart in two rounds.

Byrd used all his knowhow to hold off the relentless Goins and for a short time in the first round it appeared as though Norman was in for a long evenirtg, a vicious hook just before the bell buckled Byrds knees and signaled the beginning of the end.

In the second round, Brooks tried to move and counter. Another hook and straight right put the youngster down for the mandatory eight count. He arose wobbley and here came Stormin Norman. Another three punch combo sent Byrd reeling thru the ropes and referee Mike DeFabis called it a night. The time, 1 minute 10 seconds of the second round, Goins 134¼, Byrd 132.

In the second 10 rounder, Slammin Sammy NeSmith met Canadian Gary Broughton. Broughton took the action to the taller NeSmith scoring early with looping lefts and rights and tieing Sammy up before he could retaliate. Just 2 minutes into round one, the 22 year old, 152 Hoosier caught Broughton with a right hand lead and dropped him flat.

Broughton jumped up and took the mandatory eight.

After a brief exchange, another Nesmith right hand dropped the Canadian who took the count on one knee. As Sammy rushed in for the finish, the Canadian flurried and finished the round strong. The second round was even as Broughton began to take charge, making NeSmith miss while scoring well inside. Into the third round it was more Broughton, when a crisp right elbow caught NeSmith flush on the chin sending him wobbley onto the ropes. Gary moved in pemmeling Sammy as the youngster appeared nearly helpless, sagging in the corner.

NeSmith grabbed on and the referee broke the clinch. They moved to mid ring where Broughton moved in for the kill, but instead, ran into a patented Slammin Sammy NeSmith left hook to the midsection, collapsing for nearly five minutes. The time, 2:58 of round three, Sammy NeSmith by KO.

In the third ten rounder, Olumpic Bronze Medal winner Marvin Johnson beat New England veteran Paul Cardoza in a five round TKO. The loser was cut badly. He was a last minute sub.

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PALACIOS, BY KO, TAKES MEXICAN WELTER TITLE

By EDUARDO AMER

Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas — Jose Palacios, 145, became new Mexican welterweight king by stopping Arturo "Mulato" Zuniga, 145, in three. Ignacio Espinal, 113, of Dominican Republic, halted Evaristo Perez, 113, in 3. Eliseo Cosme, 119, decisioned Jose Luis Soto, 118, in ten. Memo Rodriguez, 126, whipped Rafael "Bazzoka" Limon, 125, in 10. Esteban "Raton" Perez, 111, retained flyweight title of Chiapas State by technically stopping Jose "Costeno" Mendoza, 111, in eight rounds.

▲**Rio Bravo, Tamaulipas** — Clemente Sanchez, 135, kayoed Juventino Castillo, 136, in three. Jose Luis Cruz, 111, ko'd Roberto Lara, 111, in 2. "Chino" Cervantes, 120, outpointed Jose "Negro" Garcia, 120, in ten.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Pedro Jimenez, 124, TKO'd Ismael Gallegos, 125, in 3. Alejandro Agosto, 122, defeated Francisco Ramirez, 123, in ten.

▲**Nuevo Laredo** — Manuel Castaneda, 113, TKO'd Rocky Thompson, 112, of Colombia, in 4. Julio Mendez, 128, tko'd Juan Antonio Diaz, 128, in five.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Jose Sanchez, 121, outscored Lupe Herandez, 118, in ten. Ventura Perez, 123, tko'd Antonio Nava, 124, in 5. Joel Valdez, 110, tko'd Juvenal Casillas, 112, in 5.

▲**Puebla** — Gustavo Garcia, 147, embalmed Javier Gutierrez, 147, in four.

▲**Tijuana** — Francisco "Trompo" Marquez, 111, bested Raul Pacheco, 111, in 10. Ernesto Garfias, 124, iced Carlos Gonzalez, 125, in one.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Raul Tirado, 118, won from Jose "Jaiba" Flores, 117, in ten. Raul Valdez, 111, tko'd Alfonso Aguilar, 111, in 4. Raul Decaro, 116, tko'd Tino Nunez, 117, in six.

▲**Torreon** — Pintor, 112, TKO'd Rocky Mijares, 112, in seven. Alfonso Madrigal, 124, ko'd Arturo Lozano, 124, in five.

▲**Campeche** — "Melin" Castillo, 123, won by a technical decision over Mauro Gonzalez, 122, in 8. "Mulato" Morales, 114, decisioned Ranulfo Cano, 113, in 8.

▲**Guadalajara** — Francisco Javier Nunez, 114, nailed Leo "Cuervo" Castellanos, 114, in two. Manuel Dominguez, 124, tko'd Pedro Salinas, 124, in 7.

▲**Puebla** — Eleuterio Hernandez, 121, stopped Cuco Gonzalez, 121, in 5.

▲**Acapulco** — Pedro Alberto Dominguez, 131, beat Ventura Sanchez, 133, in ten. Ramon Martinez, 156, won from Nemorio Pena, 155, in 10.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 116, outpointed Memo Ortiz, 116, in ten. Roberto Valenzuela, 112, bested Juan "Monito" Diaz, 111, in ten. Fausto Torralba, 112, put Fabian Garcia, 112, to sleep in the very first round. Carlos Romero, 131, decisioned Ruben Quintas, 131, in 6. Porfirio Urrutia, 111, and Wilbert Lozada, 111, drew in four.

▲**Culican, Sinaloa** — Juan Antonio Lopez, 118, beat Magallo Lozada, 118, in ten.

▲**Guaymas, Sonora** — Carlos Mimila, 125, ko'd Carlos Barragan, 125, in two.

▲**Tijuana** — Ramon de Aguinaga, 112, bested Francisco Granados, 112, in ten. Jose Angel Lugo, 118, knocked out Fermin Ojeda, 117, in two.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Veteran Jose "Platano" Salas, 132, lost by a TKO from Adolfo Sangeado, 135, in one. Alfredo Nunez, 134, tko'd Pascual Palacios, 134, in six.

▲**Merida, Yucatan** — Babe San Martin, 119, won from Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 117, in ten. Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, bested Faustino "Dinamita" Delgado, 146, in ten. Mariano Garma, 112, beat Ruben "Gato" Mancilla, 111, in ten. Lupe Madera, 110, tko'd Jose Cabrera, 110, in one.

▲**Guadalajara** — Abundio Cortes, 111, ko'd Juan Zarate, 111, in 9. Angel Lopez, 113, tko'd Jesus Solis, 112, in 6. Maurilio Mosqueda, 134, bested Miguel Vivian, 134, in 8.

▲**Acapulco** — Arturo Merino, 122, stopped Guillermo Becerra, 122, in two. Hernan Cerda, 112, ko'd Arturo Palma, 112, in 7. Carmelo Montes, 111, won over Gaspar Meza, 111, in 8.

▲**La Paz, Baja California** — Antonio Becerra, 112, decisioned Salvador "Chino" Martinez, 112, in ten. Beto Gutierrez, 119, bombed Roberto Mendoza, 118, in one. Leo Munoz, 142, was stopped by Gil Becerra, 141, in two.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Jorge Carrasco, 119, tko'd Antonio Leon, 118, in five. Jose Duarte, 145, tko'd Mario Luna, 144, in seven. Gabriel Bernal, 112, tko'd Juan Granados, 112, in six.

▲**Tijuana** — Gerardo Aceves, 125, tko'd Conrado "Canelo" Salinas, 126, in two. Antonio Leyva, 145, polished off Geronimo Cardenas, 142, in 5.

▲**Campeche** — Lupe Morales, 134, won an unpopular decision from Hector Mendieta, 129, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 122, bested Fer Fernandez, 123, in ten. Fabian Palma, 117, decisioned Lalo Cuadros, 118, in ten. Al Castro, 111, demolished Ruben "Gato" Mancilla, 112, in the opening round.

▲**Ciudad Obregon, Sonora** — Sanjio Takemori, 129, of Japan, decisioned Mario Servin, 132, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Antonio "Moro" Rodriguez, 124, tko'd Angel Hernandez, 124, in nine. Eleazar Delgado, 133, tko'd "Chocolate" Pineda, 134, in six.

▲**Guadalajara** — Jose Luis Meza, 126, won from Macario Jimenez, 124, in ten. Fernando Martinez, 134, outscored Ventura Sanchez, 133, in ten.

▲**Acapulco** — Victor "Zurdo" Cortes, 124, flattened "Battling" Hernandez, 124, in one. Jorge Mejia, 120, lost to Eloy "Zorrita" Yepez, 122, in 10. Joel Gatica, 111, stopped Jose Luis "Chamaco" Martinez, 110, in two.

▲**Merida** — Adolfo Sanjeado, 134, stopped Jose Marcias, 131, in one. Freddie Castillo, 112, iced Rocky Thompson, 113, of Colombia, in one. Alonso "Lonny" Pacheco, 117, tko'd Paulino Canche, 118, in the first round. Wilbert Canche, 114, won from Raul Franco, 115, in 6. Jose Manuel Gonzalez, 109, outpointed Antonio Cabrera, 107, in four.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Raul Valdez, 111, decisioned Martin Valencia, 112, in ten. Mario "Vampiro" Rogelio, 112, tko'd Aureliano Castillo, 112, in three.

▲**Vallehermos, Tamulipas** — Guadalupe "Cubanito" Hernandez, 118, polished off Cesar Deciga, 119, in eight.

▲**Guadalajara** — Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 125, and Pedro Jimenez, 125, drew in ten. Juan Alvarez, 113, bested Francisco Javier Nunez, 116, in 10.

▲**Acapulco** — Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 112, tko'd "Monito" Luna, 110, in one. Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 116, stopped Joel Segura, 115, in six.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Saul Montana, 125, bombed Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 127, in one. Ramon "Changa" Guillen, 119, ko'd Eduardo "Chamaco" Limon, 118, in two. Jorge David Monzon, 125, decisoned Gustavo Rodriguez, 125, in ten.

▲**Puebla** — Ricardo Arredondo, 144, stopped Miguel Aceves, 149, in 2. "Pollito" Garcia, 116, outscored Javier Valdez, 117, in ten.

▲**Tapachula, Chiapas** — Ney Gordillo, 129, halted Eleuterio Hernandez, 132, in two. Tito Cruz, 130, embalmed Carlos Lira, 128, in 3. Rigo Garcia, 120, nailed Babe Mota, 119, in one.

▲**Mexico, D. F.** — Leoncio Ortiz, 134, TKO'd Fred Pastor, 134, of Phillipines, in six. Carlos Saldivar, 125, tko'd Eloy "Zorrita" Yepez, 124, in five. "Chamaco" Lopez, 117, nailed Raul Reyes, 118, in 6. Pedro Sandoval, 111, bested Arturo Patino, 111, in six. Silvano Lopez, 112, iced Fili Gonzalez, 111, in one.

AVERETTE HANGS OUT EXIT SIGN IN CRAWFORD IN FIVE

By JOHN McCAFFERTY

Toledo, Ohio — Keith "Voo Doo" Averette, 148, Akron, KOed Bobby Crawford, 146, Chicago, at 1.56 of round five. John Girowski 178, Girard, KOed Syl Wilder, 180, Celveland at 2.04 of round four.

Larry Moore, 135½, Charleston won decision from Tony Johnson 134, Celveland, in six rounds. Verbie Garland 195, Toledo, won decision from Fred Jones 210, Columbus in six rounds. Ernie "Bubba" Davis, 154, Toledo, won decision from Gary Guiden 151, Muncie, in four rounds. Willie Wren, 149, won decision from Al Hughes, 147, Muncie, in four rounds. Little Tony Johnson, the clever Cleveland boxer, suffered a broken jaw in the first round but went all of the way with Larry Moore. Tony had to be hospitalized after the fight. He will be out of action for several weeks.

Big Fred Jones surprised by giving Verbie Garland a rough time. Verbie was down in the second and was saved by the bell. Jones had Verbie in trouble on several occasions but was unable to put on the finishing punch. Garland, the better boxer, was able to score with left jabs often enough to get the nod from the local judges. A draw would have been the right decision according to most observers.

In the best fight of the evening, Bubba Davis of Toledo made his pro debut against Gary Guiden of Muncie, Ind. Guiden clearly won three of the four rounds with his superior boxing ability. However, Davis scored a third round knockdown and had Guiden in trouble. This was enough to influence the local officials into giving the nod to Davis; was a very bad call. Guiden finished by beating Davis all over the ring in the final round. He was clearly the winner by a good margin.

Eight hundred fans paid to see a fine action card. Sekinger will run again in June but will move into the Sports Arena. We suggest that the Toledo Boxing Commission be more careful in selecting the officials for the next show. There was entirely too much "HOME TOWN" scoring and this was not well received by either visiting fighters or by the local fans.

Averette had but little trouble in putting Crawford away in five rounds. He is now 16-4-2.

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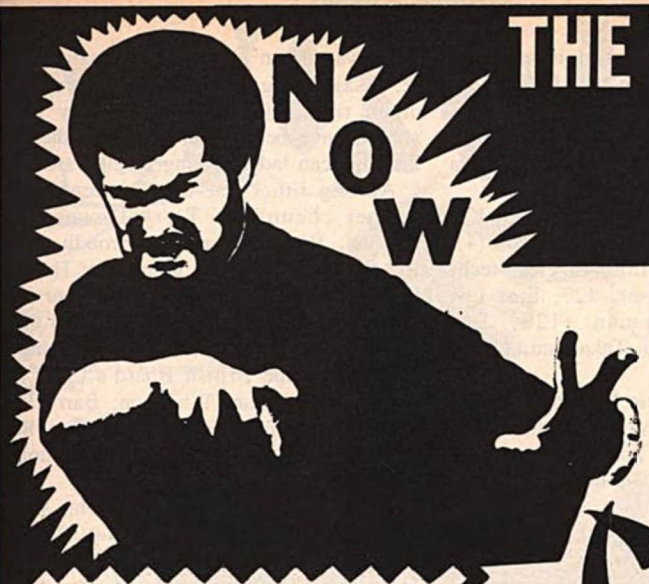

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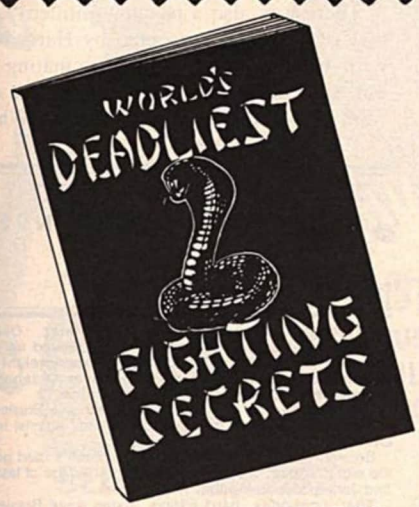

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COAST HEAVY CHAMP SMITH STOPS MIDDLETON IN FIFTH

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163, picked apart George Davis' defense in scoring a 10 round decision at Civic Auditorium.

This was Robles' second win over Davis, who weighed 162½ and is from Oakland. Rudy recently returned from Australia, where he upset Tony Mundine.

The gate was $2,913.

Bonnie Necessario, 125½, Manila, P.I., dec. over Juan Lopez, 122½, Mexico, (10); Dick Menchaca, 136½, San Jose, dec. over Gil Sulamo, 135, Stockton; Tom Evans, 185½, Sacramento, KO over Budda Brooks, 177½, Los Angeles, (3).

▲San Diego — Unbeaten Rudy Hernandez, 140, Stanton, did the pitching and Shinichi Sato, 141, Tokyo, did the catching. After 10 busy rounds, Hernandez was awarded the decision.

Rudy weighed 140; Sato, 141.

The gate was $3,770.

Marty Monroe, 203½, Los Angeles, KO over Fernando Jones, 185½, Los Angeles, (2); Jimmy Jackson, 144, Los Angeles, KO over Allen Gantt, 140, San Diego, (3); Jose Gonzalez, 142½, National City, dec. over Rogelio Moring, 140½, Manila, P.I., (6).

▲Los Angeles — Randy Shields is growing up in a hurry. At 19, he appears just about ready to take on the big guys.

The North Hollywood lightweight, in what was supposed to be his first severe test, methodically shot down Octavio Amparan and scored a knockout in the ninth round of the scheduled 10-round at Olympic.

It was the 23rd victory in a row for Shields and his 16th knockout, although he wasn't able to put the tough Mexican on the canvas. He weighed 136.

Amparan, his guard down and staggering about the ring, was in no condition to continue when referee John Thomas stepped between the fighters at 1:53 of the ninth and raised Shields' arm.

Shields, a professional only 15 months, has made considerable progress.

When he first came out of the amateur ranks, he was a slapper more than a puncher. But now, for the most part, his punches are crisp.

He also does a better job of avoiding or blocking punches. He resembles Jimmy Heair when that lightweight was a fast-developing youngster a couple years ago.

Amparan, in his first appearance here, fought a good but losing 10-rounder against Monroe Brooks, the No. 2 junior welterweight in the world.

But he was no match for Shields. Amparan did not win a round on any card. Each round was similar to the others. Shields, throwing every type of punch, mostly to the head but on occasion with authority to the body, landed two or three blows to every one by Amparan.

There were several times when Amparan wobbled after catching a straight right or snappy left. In the sixth he was holding on at the bell.

There was no local television and the gross gate was $7,150. Shields picked up a check for $2,000.

Raul Rosette, 119, North Hollywood, KO over Rufino Hernandez, 117, Mexico, (4); Germain Lopez, 126½, Los Angeles, tech. draw (3) with Jorge Torres, 127, East Los Angeles; Willie Chapman, 120, Los Angeles, KO over Kioyshi Takazumi, 119½, Japan.

▲Los Angeles — Eddie Mazon, a youthful veteran of 91 professional bouts, didn't get interested in fighting Tommy Howard till it was too late in their 10-rounder at Olympic.

As a result, Howard, a 3-1 shortender, was a split decision winner. The blond youngster from Seattle won on the cards of judges Chuck Hassett (5-4) and Dick Young (6-4). Referee Rudy Jordan favored Mazon, 5-4.

It was the first non-televised card for the Olympic in 10 years. The club and station KCOP-TV parted company after a four year contract. Prior to that, KTLA-TV had carried the weekly boxing since 1965.

Art Frias, 133½, East Los Angeles, was awarded a six round technical decision over Eddie Murray, 134½, Chicago. Frias was the victim of an accidental butt.

Tino Gonzalez, 122, Mexico, dec. over Lino Casilas, 122, Los Angeles, (6); Rufino Hernandez, 117, Mexico, dec. over Kioyshi Takazumi, 119, Japan, (4).

▲San Diego — Schoolboy Manny Lujan, 126½, San Diego, notched his 16th victory against one draw with an easy ninth round knockout over Jose Olivares, 127, Mexico, at the Coliseum.

Lujan, a student at San Diego High, is promoter Mickey Davies' top prospect.

COOPER TAKES OUT LOVE IN NINTH IN FRISCO

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King David Smith, 170, from Los Angeles. Silva had too much experience for the tired and bewildered Smith. The scores were 10-0, 8-2, and 6-2.

In the only other fight of the evening Pasqual Calders, 118, had little trouble over six rounds with Baby Joe Johnson, 120, and was given a unanimous verdict. There were no knockdowns in either preliminary.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN HIT OF LONDON BOXING CONVENTION, SAYS "I WAS NO IRISH FIGHTER"

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Kellar made three trips to the States, taking along his pupils Ted Kid Lewis and Matt Wells. Berg told us that he called himself the Flying Scotsman when he met Billy Petrolle, who was known as the Fargo Express.

"I was down eleven times against Petrolle," said Berg. "All because I spent too much time with a Mexican lady when I should have been training. I won the return; the Mexican lady no longer being around."

Among others at the Convention were former champions Terry Downes, Peter Keenan, Rinty Monaghan (proudly displaying the Belt presented to him by The Ring), with Jack Petersen as Guest of Honor.

The two-day Convention included Conferences on both days, the first involving papers read by the British Board's Chief Medical Officer Adrian Whiteson; Barry Hayes, Executive Member of the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame; and TV commentator Reg Gutteridge.

The second consisted of a film show by Garry Duff, featuring Sugar Ray, Louis, Ali and others. There were also interviews by Harry Carpenter and presentations to those who had contributed towards the Convention.

I was agreeably surprised to be called up on the platform to receive from Larry Gains an award for my journalistic services in helping to stir up the interest in the Convention for the past few years.

Nearly 1,000 sat down to the Saturday night banquet, with addresses by Larry Gains, the Rt. Hon. The Lord Shinwell, Rinty Monaghan, Walter Bartleman and Jack Petersen.

There was also a pageant entitled "A Century of Boxing" presented by Harry Mullan, with traditional dress. A fascinating affair, but the real interest for me lay in the exhibition, prepared by Jimmy and Peter Wheeler.

BRASIER GETS VERDICT OVER FIREMAN JONES IN 12

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Former Oklahoma middleweight champion Larry Brasier moved up in class and took the vacant Oklahoma light-heavyweight title by winning a twelve round decision over Oklahoma City fireman Rudy Jones at the Red Carpet Inn.

The bout was an all-around brawl that saw Brasier pullout victory from defeat in the final four rounds against his leatherskinned opponent.

Brasier, who was behind on this reporter's card going into the eighth round, launched a two fisted barrage of leather that had Jones floundering until the final bell.

The unorthodox, hard hitting, Jones gave Brasier all he wanted in the early rounds, shaking Larry with a solid right cross in the second and damaging his right eye with a hook in the fourth.

From then on, it was toe-to-toe until Brasier launched his spectacular closing attack.

In a four round slugging contest, roustabout Joe Parsons defeated Cityian Rex Bross in a heavyweight bout that probably surpassed even the action-packed main event.

Although Parsons won the decision, this reporter saw it for Bross by rounds 3-1, as did most of the fans.

In two other scheduled four rounders, bantamweight Sean O'Grady stopped Tyrone Taylor Oklahoma City in one and welterweights Buddy Hammersley and Jim Foy fought to a draw.

In a surprise upset, Louisiana middleweight champion Emmitt Atlas won an easy unanimous ten round decision over Oklahoma Light-heavyweight Champ Larry Brasier at the Red Carpet Inn.

Atlas was a fleet-footed, lightning-fisted phantom that was able to spear Brasier with lefts and rights all the way through the bout while making the aggressive Brasier miss.

Atlas left Brasier's mouth swollen and his eyes puffy from a multitude of punches. On this correspondent's scorecard, Brasier won only a single round, that one in the ninth when he tried to pull out the fight with a K.O.

But, as Daily Oklahoma sportswriter Tom Parker put it, "It was too little, too late."

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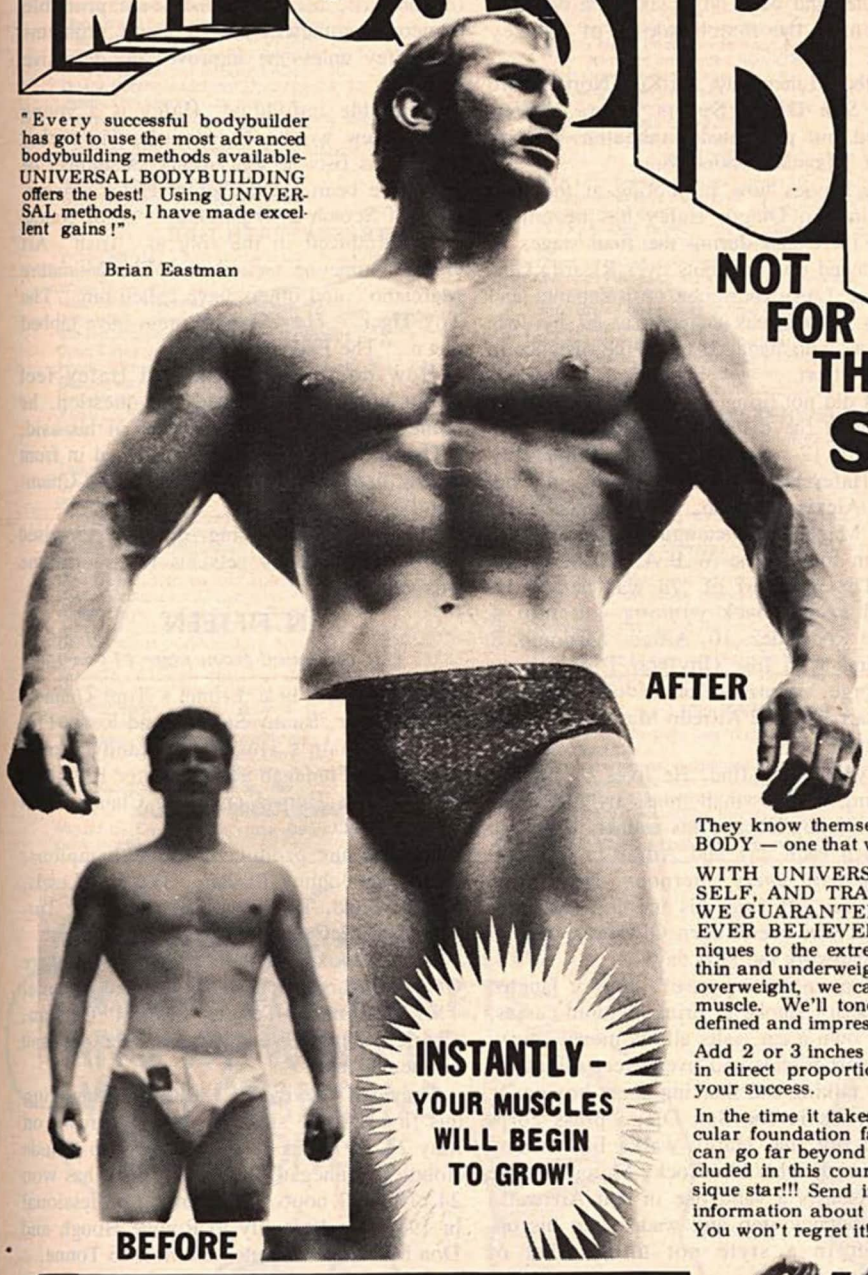

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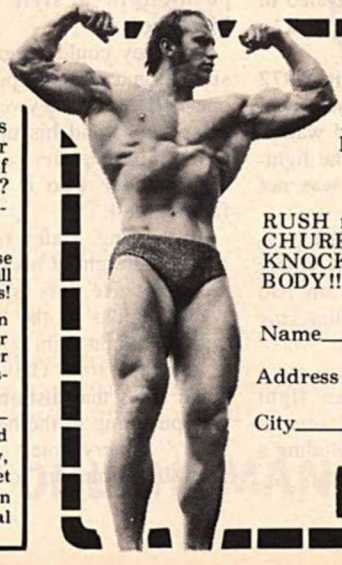

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ART HAFEY HEADED FOR FEATHER LAURELS

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former champ down on the canvas in the first and third rounds. The bout was stopped in the fifth round with Olivieras badly beaten and the crowd cheering the stunning upset scored by the dimunitive Canadian.

How did Hafey manage to stop Olivares? Well, first of all he came into the fight in superb condition. "We had to lay him off the four days prior to the fight," Emery revealed. "Art had knocked out three sparring partners while training in Monterrey and we knew he was as ready for the fight as he could possibly be."

Another factor that weighed in Hafey's favor was the body attack planned by Emery his manager. "I thought the best way to get Olivieras out was to work on the body and Art did a beautiful job."

Hafey pounded away for weeks on a large, airplane tire filled with sand to perfect the body punches and strengthen his attack.

It was fortunate for Hafey, Emery that the Mexican fans were in awe of what they saw happen in Monterrey. After disposing of one of their national boxing heroes (Gomez), it was adding insult to injury when Art stopped Olivares in such convincing fashion.

"We were concerned about how the crowd would react," Emery admitted. "You know Gomez and Olivieras are very popular in Mexico and then this little guy comes along and knocks both of them off."

"But we had big crowds watching Art in his workouts and he conducted himself at all times like the gentleman that he is. . .so it all worked out just fine."

As a result of his win over Olivieras, Hafey vaulted into world prominence overnight.

A native of Stellarton, Nova Scotia, Hafey lost but once in 32 amateur fights in Canada. He turned professional in 1968 with a four-round draw with Angus Martin. From 1968 until late in 1971, he boxed in Nova Scotia and Quebec. Late in 1971, Hafey traveled to Portland, Maine, where he dropped a 10-round decision to Phil Hudson.

Emery came into Hafey's life in 1972 when Al Bachman wrote Emery and raved about a "fine young fighter" he had watched for months winning in Canada. The fighter was Hafey and it turned out he was not under contract to anyone at the time.

Letters and phone calls later, Hafey arrived in San Diego a very frightened young man: seems the plane he traveled on had been the victim of an unsuccessful hijacking attempt!

Bachman had managed Emery as a fighter. Burke was the Canadian light heavyweight champion and fought several times in Madison Square Garden; including a bout with former champion Jose Torres.

Hafey launched his career in California with a fifth-round kayo of Eliseo Castillo, August 21, 1972, in Los Angeles. He then fought a draw with Jewell Chappell one week later and went on to six more bouts in L.A. under the matchmaking of Mickey Davies.

On the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton card at the San Diego Sports Arena, Hafey knocked out previously unbeaten Valente Vera of Tijuana in round four.

With Davies now promoting at the Coliseum in San Diego, Hafey has become a regular there and during the final stages of 1973 racked up knockouts over Ricardo Garcia, Jose Luis Rodriguez, Ad Zapanta and had his kayo streak snapped at 12 by Jose Olivieras, who managed to go the distance in a losing effort.

1974 did not bring out the best in Art. He again went the distance with Jose Olivieras and lost a 12 round decision to Ruben Olivares. Hafey kayoed Ricardo Garcia in 2 but lost to Alexis Arguello, via 5 round knockout in Managua, Nicaragua. Arguello then went on to win the W.B.A. featherweight title. The last part of '74 was better. He started a comeback winning 4 out of 4; Delfino Rodriguez, 10, Alfredo Medrano, 8, third time with Jose Olivieras. This year, he beat Jorge Valenzuela in 5, Julio Leal, 10; Juan Barra, 3, and Alfredo Marcano, 4. Valenzuela in 5.

Hafey is a rare find. He lives by himself (he's single) in a small house by the ocean in San Diego. He and his trainer run along the beach each day and Art is in the gym working hard every afternoon. He seldom takes a day off from his training and after his upset win over Ruben Olivieras, was out doing roadwork the next day!

"Art is something else!" Emery laughs. "He doesn't smoke or drink, seldom cusses, doesn't own a car, salts all his money away, has no girl friends and lives every minute of the day talking and thinking about boxing."

Someone in the San Diego press corps pointed out that Hafey walks like Jimmy Cagney and fights like Rocky Marciano. The comparison is a valid one in that Art walks with a bouncy step and wades into his opposition in a style not unlike that of Marciano's.

If Hafey could be extended to a height of six-feet and add 100 pounds, he would make one hell of a heavyweight! He has no neck to speak of and his upper torso is that of a man much taller and heavier than a 125-pounder who is only two inches over five feet tall.

In the ring, Hafey follows a set pattern of coming straight at his opponent, bobbing and weaving. He sets up his knockouts with wicked hooks to the body and then follows with a straight right or left.

Against Jose Olivieras, Hafey showed some signs that disturbed his manager. "Art was punching to the head too much and wild a lot," Emery noted. "I've got to get after him about thinking too much of winning by a knockout."

Hafey also shows an often carefree disdain about getting hit. He takes a punch well, but his best defense is a good offense. It works in football, but it would seem probable someone, somewhere will cause problems for Hafey unless he improves his defensive ability.

A likable individual, Hafey is a young man of few words. To use a boxing cliche, he lets his fists do the talking. A number of tags have been placed before Hafey's name. He's of Scotch-Irish parentage, so of course he's introduced in the ring as "Irish" Art Hafey. Someone tacked on "The Miniature Marciano" and others have called him "The Toy Tiger." The Mexican press have tabbed Art as "The Executioner."

How does the 22-year-old Hafey feel about nicknames? Asked the question, he smiled and in that soft manner of his said, "The one thing I really want placed in front of my name is World Featherweight Champion!"

At the rate he's going, don't be surprised if young Art Hafey gets his wish sometime this year.

IN FIFTEEN

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Gratien Tonna, beat Britain's Tom Gunner, Pat McAteer, Bunny Sterling and Kevin Finnegan. Britain's Gus Platt, Randy Turpin and Kevin Finnegan accounted for Billy Balzac, Charles Humez and Jean Claude Bouttier of France.

Britain has produced eight champions, Gus Platt, Johnny Basham, Ted Kid Lewis, Roland Todd, Tommy Milligan, Randy Turpin, John McCormack and Kevin Finnegan.

French boxers to hold the crown were Georges Carpentier, Billy Balzac, Marcel Thil, Edouard Tenet, Marcel Cerdan, Charles Humez, Jean Claude Bouttier and Gratien Tonna.

Finnegan received £130,000 for making this first defense since he won the crown on May 27, 1974, in Paris, beating Jean Claude Bouttier. Finnegan, 26 years of age, has won 24 of his 27 bouts since turning professional in 1970. He lost only to Ronnie Hough and Don McMillan on cuts, and now to Tonna.

This was the first outing for the Briton since November 12, 1974, when he suffered a broken jaw when fighting the German middleweight champion Frank Reiche. Kevin won on points but spent weeks in the hospital.

Gratien Tonna, 28, boxing since 1970, has won 28 of his 40 starts inside the distance and lost only to Nessim Cohen, Fabio Bettini, Jorge Fernandez and Rodrigo Valdes.

Tonna, like Finnegan, had not been in action since November last year. It was then he fought Rodrigo Valdes for the WBC crown. In round eleven Valdes hit Tonna on the break and the Frenchman went to the canvas. He stayed down expecting the third man to disqualify the champion but he was counted out.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 15, 1975

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Muhammad Ali stopped Ron Lyle, 11.
Duane Bobick beat Raul Gorsito, 10.
Pat Dunacn drew with Stan Ward, 10.
Howard Smith kayoed Larry Middleton, 5.
Earnie Shavers stopped Oliver Wright, 10.
Mahammad Fadel beat Art Robinson, 4.
Fred Ashew outpointed Ron Stander, 10.
Ernie Lassiter beat Big Boy Robinson, 6.
Rodney Bobick lost to Scott LeDoux, 10.
Duane Bobick outpointed Raul Gorsito, 10.
Jimmy Ellis kayoed Carl Baker, 1.
Randy Neuman won from Bob Scott, dis. 2, beat Larry Renaud, 10.
Fernando Jones kayoed by Marty Monroe, 2.
Lou Rogan stopped Art Miller, 3.
Ibar Arrington beat Bruce Scott, 10.
Syd Falconer beat Lloyd Walford, 8.
Bunny Johnson kayoed Obie English, 3.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Victor Galindez stopped Ray Elson, 8, non-title.
Richie Kates beat Muhammad Alonzo, 10.
Willie Taylor drew with Victor Attivor, 8.
Hildo Silva outpointed Joe Cokes, 10.
John Wilburn stopped Ron Ingram, 6.
Vonzell Johnson beat Smokey Middleton, 6.
Doug Demming kayoed Walter Tate, 1.
Harold Richardson outpointed John Griffin, 8.
Bob Stewart beat Junior Wilkerson, 6.
Pete McIntyre halted Larry Castaneda, 2.
Yaqui Lopez beat Mike Quarry, 10.
Hildo Silva beat Joe Cokes, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tony Licata defeated Ramon Mendez, 10.
Gratien Tonna outpointed Kevin Finnegan, 15, E.B.U. middleweight title.
George Cooper stopped David Love, 9.
James Marshall kayoed Tony Mundine, 1.
Mike Rossman decisioned Dave Adkins, 10.
Ruby Robles beat George Davis, 10.
Mike Colbert stopped Ken Austin, 3.
Morris Jordan beat Al Kemp, 8.
Johnny Taylor stopped Tony Baretta, 4.
Jerry Tramontano beat Danny Heath, 6.
Dana McCarthy kayoed Dave Allan, 2.
Emmitt Atlas defeated Larry Brasier, 10.
Jean-Claude LeClair beat Joey Durelle, 10.
Kid Totas halted Bob Shelling, 8.
Eugene Hart kayoed Mario Rosa, 4.
Eddie Gregory stopped Don Cobbs, 6.
Willie Monroe halted Ronnie Pinder, 4.
Sugar Ray Seals beat Rudy Cruz, 10.
Emmitt Atlas beat Larry Brasier, 10.
Ray Seales beat Rudy Cruz, 10.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Miguel de Oliviera beat Jose Duran, 15, vacanted W.B.C. junior middleweight title.
Larry Paul stopped Paul Knudsen, 2.
Maurice Hope halted Jurgen Voss, 3.
Carlos Marks outpointed Rennie Pinder, 10.
Rafael Rodriguez lost to Hedgemon Lewis, 10.
Mike Baker was defeated by Leo Saenz, 10.
Ramon Mendez lost to Tony Licata, 10.
Ron Cichon kayoed Wayne Lewis, 3.
Johnny Milles beat Mike Bowser, 6.
Gary Holmgren outpointed Rory O'Shea, 6.
Elish Obed kayoed Marcel Clay, 8.
Nat King halted Jerry Hill, 3.
Ray Seales stopped Manuel Elizondo, 2.
Gene Wells beat Eddie Davis, 10.
Tommy Howard beat Eddie Mazon, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Nick Ortiz beat Fausto Rodriguez, 10.
Hedgemon Lewis outpointed Rafael Rodriguez, 10.
Johnny Gant defeated Keith Averett, 10.
Rocky Mattioli halted Chris Fernandez.
John Stracey beat Max Hebeisen, 15,
Bruno Arcari kayoed Gaetan Hart, 1.
Clarence Hammick stopped Eddie Alexander, 1.
Lou Bizzarro beat Lawrence Hafey, 10.
Jose Flores outpointed Ronnie Green, 6.
Floyd Mayweather stopped C.J. Faison, 3.
Steve Toomey beat Terry Rondeau, 6.
Angelo Milleti halted Jean-Guy Binette, 5.
Wilfredo Benitez beat Santos Solis, 10.
Pete Ranzany stopped Jimmy Jackson, 8.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes beat Esteban DeJesus, 15, retained World Junior Welterweight title.
Frankie Benitez defeated Brooks Byrd, 10.
Benny Huertas drew with Tony Petronelli, 12, U.S. junior welterweight title.
Carlos Giminez beat Norbert Segapane, 10.
Vinnie De Borros outpointed Jose Pagan, 6.
Avelino Dos Reis defeated Rick Robinson, 4.
George Anderson halted Ron Pettigrew, 5.
Rudy Hernandez beat Shinichi Sato, 10.
Allan Gantt kayoed by Jimmy Jackson, 3.
Jose Gonzalez outpointed Rogelio Moring, 6.
Monroe Brooks halted Nacho Castaneda, 4.
Jaun Arcos beat Paul Acevedo, 4.
Roscoe Frazier drew with Eugene White, 10.
Randy Shields kayoed Octavio Amparan, 9.
Javier drew with Rogelio Casteneda, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jonathan Dele beat Jim Watts, 15, British Commonwealth lightweight title.
Vilomar Fernandez outpointed Antonio Amaya, 10.
Miguel Velasquez won from Jerome Lucas, dis. 8.
Jimmy Heair beat Lorenzo Trujillo, 10.
Ralph Racine decisioned Robert Emerson, 6.
Bobby Medina defeated Cornell Hall, 8.
Maurice Watkins beat Rudy Gonzalez, 10.
Bobby Guthridge halted Ahmet Tosci, 3.
Al Franklin kayoed Danny Stark, 3.
Ignacio Jimenez won from Victor Vega, 6.
Eddie Murray beat Alex Agosta, 4.
Felix Perez defeated Ahmed Tosci, 6.
Juan Hiladgo outpointed Walter Irrizary, 8.
Jose Peterson beat Jimmy Heair, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Tyrone Everett beat Pedro Aguero, 10.
Lothar Abend kayoed Klaus Jacoby, 6.
Nelson Tamariz beat Andres Torres, 10.
Inocencio de la Rosa outpointed Kid Carpin, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

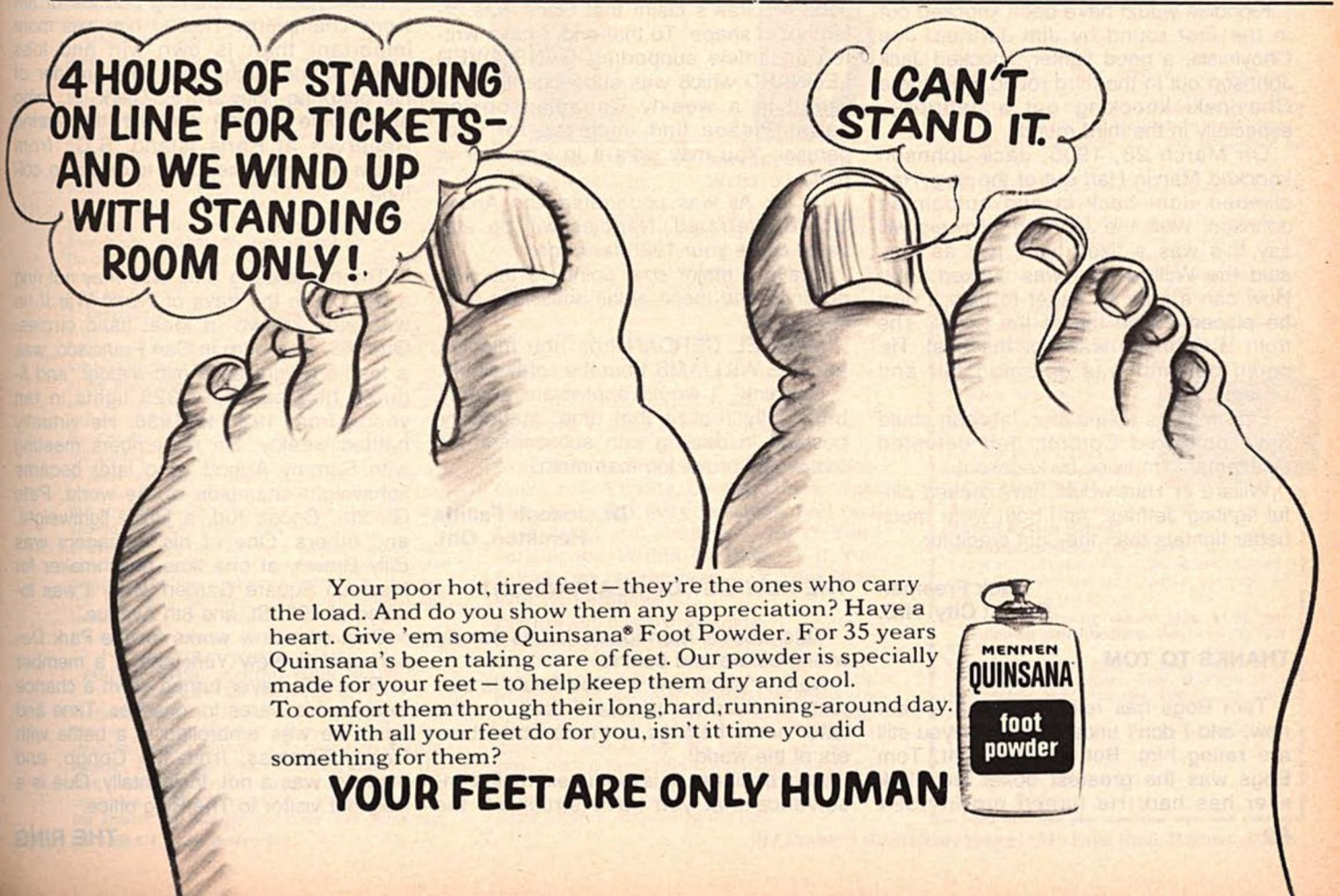
Art Hafey kayoed Juan Barra, 2.
Royal Kobayashi halted June Gallego, 9.
Lorenzo Trujillo lost to Jimmy Heair, 10.
Santso Louis Rivera beat Enrique Solis, 10.
Elio Cotena outpointed Rodolfo Sanchez, 15, E.B.U. feather weight title.
Rosalio Mura decisioned Octavio Gomez, 10.
Danny Lopez stopped Chu Chu Castillo, 2.
Marlo Mendoza kayoed Lorenzo Torres, 2.
Reynaldo Hidalgo outpointed Alfonso Perez, 10.
Sergio Ayala drew with Diego Martinez, 10.
Carlos Garcia beat Ruben Aguilar, 8.
Frankie Duarte outpointed Famosito Gomez, 10.
Barry Sponagle defeated Jo Jo Jackson, 6.
Emilio Salcedo kayoed Norberto Reyes, 1.
Rigoberto Garibaldi beat Hidekee Stewart, 4.
Shig Fukuyama kayoed David Rodriguez, 5.
Manuel Lujan ko'd Jose Olivares 6th round.
Famoso Gomez beat Bert Nabalatan, 10.
Fernando Cabanela kaoed Jose Murrillo, 9.
Bonnie Necessario beat Juan Lopez, 10.
George Turpin beat Cive Hogben Kettering, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Eusebio Pedroza kayoed Marcos Britton, 4.
Gilbert Illueca beat Ruben Valdez, 10.
Dave Needham drew with Daniel Trioulaire, 15, E.B.U.
Wilfredo Gomez kayoed Jose Jimenez, 1.
Sean O'Grady stopped Earl Booth, 1.
Raul Rosette halted Freddy Gonzalez, 6.
Francisco Villegas beat Earl Large, 10, U.S.

FLYWEIGHTS

Miguel Canto beats Betulio Gonzalez, 15, retained World Flyweight Title.
Thanomjit Sukothai outpointed You Vhong Tae, 10.
Fritz Chervet halted Antonio Franca, 8.
Luis Estaba kayoed Orlando Hernandez, 10.
Franco Sperti defeated Salvatore Lacona, 8.
Dave Moran halted Gabriel Ortega, 1.
Rafael Pedroza stopped Adriano Mendoza, 1.



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PUNCH LINES

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of boxing's Hall of Fame.

The modern electors have elected the greats, Tommy Loughran and Max Schmeling, both defeated by Sharkey. The old-timers elected Harry Wills and Jack Delaney, both knocked out by Jack Sharkey. Granted that Jack Sharkey's somewhat erratic overall performance detracted from his greatness. He never-theless was a figure to be reckoned with in the heavyweight ranks for some eight years until he lost his title to Primo Carnera. I think that Jack Sharkey should have been elected by the moderns when he was eligible, but failing that, the old-timers should have elected him.

Robert Arnoldy
Kennebec, So. Dakota

RATING OLD-TIMERS

I disagree with Walter Roy Fitzsimmons when he states that Jack Johnson would have defeated James J. Jeffries in his prime. Fitzsimmons states Johnson "would have mauled Fitz." Indeed he did when Fitz was far past his prime, and Jack admitted Fitz was way over the hill. Jeffries defeated Fitzsimmons twice by knockout. Jim won the title from Fitz. Johnson lost to old Klondike. Klondike, a black fighter, knocked Johnson out in the fifth round.

Klondike would have been knocked out in the first round by Jim Jeffries. Joe Choylniski, a good fighter, knocked Jack Johnson out in the third round. Imagine a Choyinski knocking out a Jeffries—especially in the third round.

On March 28, 1905, Jack Johnson knocked Marvin Hart out of the ring. Hart climbed right back in and outpointed Johnson. Well, the Johnson followers will say this was a fixed fight, just as they said the Willard fight was a fixed fight. How can a man so eager to take a dive be placed at the top of the heap? The truth is Johnson was not the best. He could be, and was defeated fair and square.

Fitzsimmons states that Johnson could have outboxed Corbett. Jeff defeated Gnetleman Jim twice by knockout.

Willard or Hart would have looked pitiful fighting Jeffries. And both were much better fighters than they got credit for.

Jack Freeman
Forest City. N.C.

THANKS TO TOM

Tom Bogs has retired for half a year now, and I don't understand why you still are rating him. But let us fact it, Tom Bogs was the greatest boxer Denmark ever has had. He turned pro in 1964 when he was 20 years old, and he soon came forward. He stayed unbeaten for over six years until he faced Emile Griffith. He fought all the top men.

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Henrik Haase
Tonder, Denmark

THE WRONG SHADE

A line in that fine article on "Tiger" Flowers, by Jimmy Jones, stated that George Shade who had two fighting brothers Dave and Billy, beat Mickey Walker and KO'd Jimmy Slattery in 3 rounds.

It wasn't George, but Dave the best of the three Shades, who scored those wins over Walker and Slattery.

Ted Berkelmann
New York, N.Y.

THE DOCTOR DISAGREES

I thought the new rankings put forth by the RING staff were most interesting and controversial. In fact, I firmly **disagree** with Benny Leonard over Joe Gans and do agree with the late Nat Fleischer's assertion that the Baltimore Negro should be rated over the 'ghetto wizard' despite John McGraw's claim that Gans was often not in shape. To that end, I have written an article supporting GANS OVER LEONARD which was subsequently published in a weekly Canadian boxing news. Please find enclosed for your perusal. You may print it in whole or in part.

I think Ali was underrated and Archie Moore overrated. Napoles will be elevated come your 1985 rankings.

I have 2 major sore points re the new rankings and these entail omissions from the top 10.

MARCEL CERDAN from the middles, and IKE WILLIAMS from the lightweights.

Certainly, I would appreciate a reply, but I fully realize that time, stationery, postage in dealing with subscribers' letters would prove too mammoth.

Dr. Joseph Fallitta
Hamilton, Ont.

THE NEW LIST OF HEAVYWEIGHT

This above mentioned list is totally wrong before and behind.

Neither place one for Joe Louis is correct nor place ten for Joe Frazier, for the latter never belongs to the ten best boxers of the world!

And besides, it is an unexempled insolvence that you have struck off the name of Max Schmeling! The arguments of your "new perceptions since 1963" and "the contraint of many 'experts' to overlook Cassius Clay—called Muhammad Ali" is nothing but a subterfuge! Why did you not strike off Joe Frazier?!

G. Grub
Pforzheim,
West Germany

ALI A BLESSING

It is my opinion that your magazine like much of the American public, can't deal with what this great hero stands for and refuses to give credit where it is long overdue! Ali is not only a blessing to his race, but to all mankind throughout the world! Do you have the decency to give me "equal space" in your magazine?

Mrs. Barbara Brooks
Columbus, Ohio

OLD BROADWAY

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have three children, Peter, Tom and Maureen, and three grandchildren, Andrea, Christina and Malena.

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Not overlooking another Ring #8 alumnus, Howard E. Clark, Sr., 62 years old, who was a welterweight and boasts of having been a sparring partner for ten world champions. That to him was more important than is own win and loss career mark. Right now he's prouder of his offspring, Howard E. Clark, Jr., who at the time was 19 and with the Marine Reserves at Paris Island, S.C., from which he was scheduled to go on to college.

☆ ☆ ☆

The name Long Sing Que may not ring a bell but in the days of World War II he was well known in local fistic circles. Que, 63, was born in San Francisco, was a featherweight as a mitt-wielder, and figures he had about 325 fights in ten years, from 1928 to 1938. He virtually battled weekly. He remembers meeting with Sammy Angott, who later became lightweight champion of the world, Pete Gulotta, Cocoa Kid, a junior lightweight, and others. One of his managers was Billy Brown, at one time matchmaker for Madison Square Garden when it was located at 49th St. and 8th Avenue.

Que, who now works for the Park Department in New York and is a member of Ring #8, never turned down a chance to show his wares for charities. Time and again he was embroiled in a battle with Beezy Thomas, from the Congo, and their act was a riot. Incidentally, Que is a frequent visitor to The Ring office.

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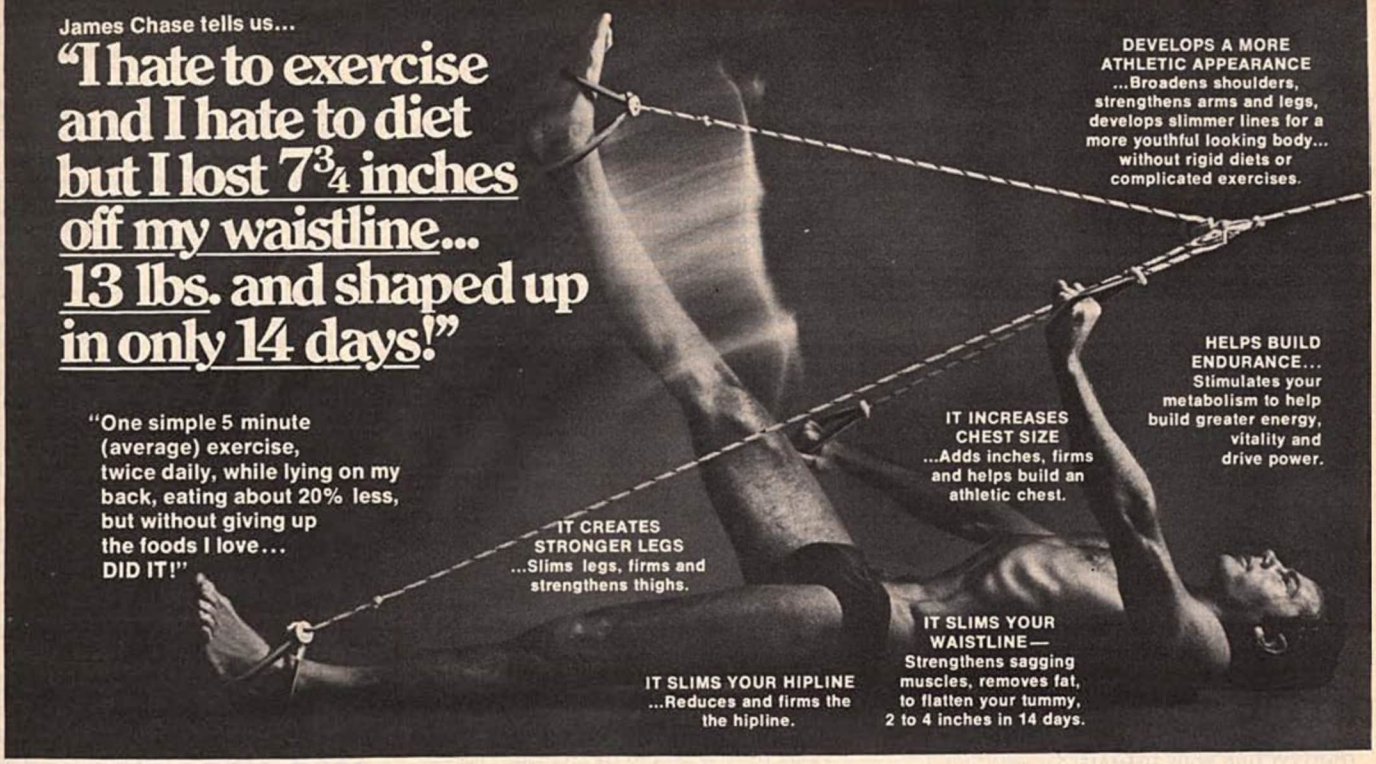

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RINGSIDE

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. . .what better advisor could they have to move the fighter to the fore??? Keep an eye on Paul Mitrano's featherweight Spider Watson, who could go a long way—Paul is also the manager of Jose Pagan, a welterweight who always gives you action—Mitrano is the Chevrolet dealer in North Easton, Massachusetts—. . .

Ernie Terrell, former W.B.A. heavyweight champ, just passed his 36th milestone. . .and is still talking comback. . . .After 56 years as executive editor of the Paterson Evening News, Abe Greene stepped down. . .he will keep his job as boxing commissioner of New Jersey and his top post with the World Boxing Association. . . .Speaking of the W.B.A., you have to hand it to Jack Cohen, secretary of the Maryland State Athletic Commission, who acts in the same capacity for the W.B.A.—gets his monthly bulletin out—and does a tremendous job.

Howard Smith, California heavyweight socker who is managed by veteran Harry Kabakoff, is a former Los Angeles all-around athlete—he ran the 440 in 48.2 and the 100 yard dash in 10.1 when he attended Centennial high school—at Compton Junior College he played defensive end on the football team. . .and while in the U.S. Army Smith fought Ron Lyle and kayoed the big guy—Lyle at the time was in Colorado State prison. . . .

Bruce Tampler, young fight manager, who was taught by Angelo Dundee, was in London recently with Florida fighters. . .Bruce is handling the promotions for Pete Ashlock at Orlando Sports Stadium. . . .A riot took place at the Olympic in Los Angeles when Frankie Duarte the "house-fighter" was duked over Famosito Gomez—the ring was filled with a deluge of articles—including (unfortunately) bottles. . .naturally some of the fans were injured. . . . .While on west coast boxing. . .a couple of names to remember—Arturo Frias of Los Angeles—a fine young lightweight and James "Bubba" Busceme, of Texas, a murderous punching jr. lightie—these are the younger crop—watch 'em.!!!

Joey Maxim, former light-heavyweight champion, is driving cab in Florida. . .but is thinking of taking a job in Las Vegas again in the gambling joints where Joey Giambra and Tony DeMarco now "toil" for their "bread and butter". . . .

I'll bet former champ, George Foreman will give it an awful lot of thought before he takes on five guys again. . .bums or not—!! Styles make a fight, and you can't do things like this and expect to look good. . .real bad move on the part of Foreman. . . .Former Olympic boxer Ignacio (Nacho) Rivera, who coached four San Francisco teams in the AAU Nationals and won one championship, is president of Hoyt, Shepston and Sciaroni, Inc., a customs brokerage firm in San Francisco. Gil Sanchez has opened a brand new Fresno, California Athletic Gym at Broadway and Tuolumme Streets, a welcome relief from the dingy parlors in that city. . . .There is always a sucker waiting to be fleeced. . .the Dominican Republic reportedly is interested in staging the Ali-Foreman rematch in November at Santo Domingo. . . .

Washed up now—but one-time top welterweight contender, Ernie "Red" Lopez has discovered religion and is back in the gym on the comeback trail. . . .Italian born Canadian Donato Paduano—(41-8-1) packed it in—on the eve of a confrontation with Irish Jackie Smith in a Boston ring, forcing Subway Sam Silverman to come with another, his patented last minute substitutions. . .and the gate fell off immensely.!!!

The Bobick Brothers—Duane and Rodney, are slowly becoming a "touring road act". . .fighting together on cards all over the U.S. and Canada. . .but Duane is managed by former champ, Joe Frazier and Rodney is handled by Angelo Dundee—. . . .Each takes on different foes. . . .Randy Neumann is the New Jersey heavyweight who has had his literary efforts published in several national magazines and his acting talents displayed in more than a dozen television commercials. . .he is a marketing graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson College and serves as his own manager—quite an ambitious young man. . . .Former featherweight contender of the forties, and Canadian champ, Gus "Pell" Mell is now fighting another battle, at the age of 49 years—suffering from "pancreatitus-diabetes", a liver ailment and a stomach ulcer. . .Mell boxed former N.B.A. champ, Sal Bartolo in his hey-day at the Boston Garden. . . .

Maybe Chuck Wepner lacks the fistic ability of Cassius Clay or Muhammad Ali, but he was weened on a boxing glove—his dad, Charlie Wepner fought many well known heavyweights from 1929 to the late 1930s. . . .Referee Ronnie Burns of New Jersey opened a bar with former fighters, Fritzie Pruden and Billy Kilroy, called the Neutral Corner. . . .

The California Commission has extended in spite of his soon becoming 60 years old, the referee's license of top fighter—Dick Young. . . .Art Aragon, retired from boxing 15 years ago. . .made a million for the Olumpic in Los Angeles. . . .and now can't get a free pass to the fights there. . .he is married for the third time—this gal's name is Fern and Art insists they named the plant after her—has a lucrative bail bond business and appears in TV movies all the time. . .he's making a "buck" now. . . .Everytime Tommy Rose boxes in New England, he sells a load of tickets to his student friends at St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine. . .he's a mighty popular guy on the campus. . . .

Just as soon as Jerry Quarry becomes famished in the folding stuff, he will be back splitting the pit with the intermediate opposition. . .I am sure of this. . .he may become a latter day George Chuvalo the guy aspirant heavies have to beat before being graduated to the front liners.!!! I wonder if Duane Bobick is the "goods". . .I hope so for Joe Frazier's sake, as he has invested a "lot of scratch" in Bobick's future. . . .

Veteran fight trainer Lou Gross should know and he figures that Dempsey would have knocked out Ali early—and Louis would have kayoed Ali late. . .so now you know. . .!! Aging Davey Day, former Chicago lightweight contender who boxed 'em all in the thirties and forties—is a bridegroom again—new bride—former Donna McGinty, a "gal" with looks and class—wish them the very best. . .the alert Massachusetts Boxing Commission has notified the Nevada Commission of the severe head injuries that veteran Washington D.C. boxer, Brad Silas suffered in a bout in Worcester, Mass., in May 1969—the injuries necessitated delicate brain surgery and long hospital confinement. . .as it has been reported that in Las Vegas—Silas has been allowed to box again recently. . . .Silas should not be allowed to fight anywhere—anymore—!!! N.Y.C. fight manager, Al Bachman may pack in his printing business in Gotham and move to New Hampshire. . .Willie Ketchum is about to give up on his heavyweight dreadnaught—Pedro Novell, seems the guy is prone to injury—always having to cancel a fight at the last minute. . . .former bantamweight knockout artist, Jesus Pimental is doing a bangup job as a gentleman promoter in the Baja California (Mexico) state capital of Mexicali.

Pimental, a native of Los Angeles who now resides "south of the border"—packed the Ginnasio de Mexicali for his first show of the year recently—but National hero, Salvador Torres, brother of former champ, Jose Torres was upset on that card. . . .

One has to hand it to Don King, now the prime promoter of all of Ali's title fights—but where does he come with the backers, fellows like John Daly and Carl Lombardo, who took "red-ink bathes" in the Zaire and Cleveland "shootouts". . . .Jimmy Scott, now based at Miami Beach and a fine light-heavyweight prospect, is being trained by the incomparable Lou Gross. . . .Former California State Middleweight ruler, Ralph McCoy, now at 165 pounds., is back in the gym and manager Allen Moore has several light-heavies in mind for him. . . .After reading Fraser Scott's book—"Weigh In—The Selling of a Middleweight", I am trying to figure out whether Scott is a cry-baby—or just hurting a bit because he never was the king. . . .

Vito Antuofermo of Italy, who is in line for a title shot, is now residing at Bergen Beach in N.Y. with his wife, the former Joan DeCola of Brooklyn.—haven't heard a word from my old pal, Bill "Moose" Miller in too long. . . .When Jack O'Halloran made his pro debut in a Boston ring a long time ago. . .I figured he possessed great potential but the old story—"booze and breads" and today Jackie-boy is washed at the age of thirty—what a shame. . . .

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THE BRITISH ISLE

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weight champion Alan Richardson, Fitzwilliam, 128, put himself back in the British title hunt again by outpointing Welsh champion Colin Miles, 128, over eight by 80-76½, not losing a round.

The patrons threw in nobbins value 42 at the end, and Miles played his part in making it a good bout to watch.

Last time out Richardson was well trimmed by current British champion Vernon Sollas, but was in cracking form on this occasion. He jabbed superbly, and although there were odd occasions when Miles got through with good hooks Alan was generally in command.

Right up to the final bell Miles came forward, but his punches lacked the necessary power, and Richardson displayed some crisp counterpunching in the final three minutes.

In a close one that brought boos from a section of the crowd, Barry Harris, Manchester, 128, outscored Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, 128, by 78½-78 over eight.

It was boxer vs. fighter, with Trembath producing the skill and Harris the aggression. Harris was cut over the left eye in the seventh, and Trembath impressed in the closing stages, looking to earn at least a share.

Tony Blackburn, Tonyrefail, 192, easily outpointed John Depledge, Leeds, 198, over six by 60-57½. Blackburn kept punching away, and was always the busier.

In round five Depledge was unhappy about a body blow, indicating it landed in forbidden territory, but the referee called "Box on," and Depledge was forced to defend as Blackburn came quickly in.

Ray Fallone, Battersea, 142, narrowly outpointed John Sagar, Barnsley, 140, by 59½-59 over six. Sagar was down in the third.

Fallone now needs two more bouts to make it a century, an uncommon occurrence these days.

World Sporting Club, London — Victor Attivor, Ghana, 174½, the man who recently stopped Commonwealth champion Steve Aczel, (and in Australia) drew with American Willie Taylor, 174, over eight.

Late substitute Taylor did well, and might have done even better had he not been warned three times for alleged low blows.

The American was decked in the first round, but was up almost immediately, and made things difficult for his opponent with his crouching weaving style and, at times, unorthodox tactics.

Both tired in the final stages, but did their best to keep the pace going.

Larry Paul, Wolverhampton, 157½, didn't lose a round in outscoring Carl Speare, Liverpool, 160, by 80-77 over eight.

Paul, former British light-middleweight champion, is now striving to become a contender for the middleweight crown, and his win over Central Area title-holder Speare was a step in the right direction.

Paul was faster of foot and quicker to the punch, cracking home accurate lefts to the face, and Speare's eyes were marked after the halfway stage.

Apart from one Speare right hand in the sixth, Paul had things pretty much his own way, and Carl's left eyelid was cut in the final session.

Former British light-welter champ Des Morrison, Bedford, outscored Billy Waith, Cardiff, by 79-78. Both scaled inside the stipulated 142.

A close one, with loud protests by the Waith camp, and there didn't seem two rounds between them.

Both showed skills at blocking and parrying, and at the end Morrison's right eye was swollen and his nose bled, whereas Waith was unmarked.

St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow — Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 148, knocked out Jim Montague, Coventry, 147½, in five after decking him for three. There were plenty of rough tactics on both sides, and Thomas rammed home frequent body blows, one or two of which earned him offical censures.

Montague did his best to keep out of trouble, but Thomas punched too hard for him once he got within range.

Jim Melrose, Glasgow, 142, stopped Freddie McMillan, Glasgow, 144, at the end of the fifth with McMillan cut over the right eye.

Melrose deserved his victory, but McMillan did well after nearly two years inactivity.

Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 142, outpointed substitute Ray Ross, Belfast, 133½, over six by 59½-58½. Ross was decked in the final session, but had produced some neat jabbing.

Hughie Smith, Chapel Hall, 141½, outpointed Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 149, over six twos by 59½-59. Smith was the cleaner and more accurate puncher.

Ramsey, Isle Of Man — Derek Simpkin, Swadlincote, 189, outpointed Bjorn Rudi, Norway, 208, over eight by 79-78. It was Rudi's first defeat after eleven straight wins, and some of the fans didn't agree with the verdict.

Simpkin deserves full marks for aggression and effort. He tried hard not to let Rudi settle down, keeping the action at close quarters, and referee Wally Thom obviously reckoned he had made his point.

Billy Graham, Manchester, 148, was decked in the first round and cut under the right eye, but he rallied to kayo debutant Bobby Haydon, Liverpool, 148, in three. Haydon was down twice before being counted out.

Danny Fearon, Liverpool, 136, drew with Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 136, over six twos in a fine crowd-pleaser.

Premier Ring Sporting Club, London — The first of the apprentice class four-rounders, recently introduced by the Board of Control, saw Terry Mintus. Leeds, 197, stop Reg Smith, Liverpool, in two after being decked. The referee intervened when Smith was very much on the receiving end.

Eddie Fenton, Leicester, 182, outpointed John Depledge, Bristol, 184, over eight by 80-77. Fenton now leads 2-1 in the series.

Depledge showed plenty of stamina and willingness to have a fight, but Fenton was always the cleaner puncher and the more aggressive.

Dave Parris, Tottenham, 188, outpointed Mike Cottingham, Lymington, 184, by 78½-78 over eight. A fair result, but Cottingham did well considering he had been inactive for six months.

Rugby League Club, Salford — Phil Martin, Manchester, 174, won the vacant Central Area light-heavyweight title by outpointing Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 175, over ten by 100-96½. Three times they've met. Each time Martin has won.

There could be no doubt of Martin's superiority, as he jabbed his way to victory, against a stubborn opponent who wouldn't concede an inch. In fact, Thompson cracked home a right-hand to the jaw in the final session, just to prove he was still there.

Otherwise Martin was in complete control.

Dave Connell, Salford, 127, repeated a previous win when he outscored Steve Enwright, Doncaster, 126, over six by 59½-58. Connell tried hard, but couldn't stop his man.

Jim Moore, Bradford, 150, made it 2-1 over Terry Schofield, Newcastle, 150, by outpointing him over six, 60-57½. Comfortable victory with Moore always on top.

Barton McAllister, Clapham, 140, outpointed Dave Massey, Salford, 141, over eight by 79-78.

Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester — Harry White, Northampton, 175, stopped Terry Armstrong, Manchester, in seven. Substitute Armstrong was down twice, and White punched too hard for him.

Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 135½, kayoed Charlie Wallace, Merthyr Tydfil, 135, in the fourth.

Dave Massey, Manchester, 141, kayoed Allan Jones, Merthyr, 140, in two.

Danny Fearon, Liverpool, 137, outscored Roger Aldis, Doncaster, 138, over six by 59-58. Fearon finished strongly.

Bedfordshire Sporting Club — Noel McIvor, Luton, 138, drew with George McGurk, Jarrow, 137¼, over eight good rounds. McGurk has still to beat McIvor after five bouts, McIvor winning three and drawing two.

Batman Austin, Tottenham, 163, outpointed Alec Tompkins, West Ham, 164, over eight by 79½-77½. Austin's body-punching was especially impressive.

Errol McKenzie, Cardiff, 152, outscored Roy Commosioung, Luton, 151, over eight by 80-77½.

Joey Gammon, Shoreditch, 163, outpointed Randy Barrett, Wolverhampton, 162½, by 60-58 over six in a yawn.

National Sporting Club, London — Fine victory by John Mitchell, Kirkcaldy, 126, who outpointed Tommy Wright, Doncaster, 137½, over eight by 79-78.

Mitchell thus reversed a previous defeat, and looked good doing so. The exchanges were fast and exciting, and patrons were censured by the M.C. for applause during the action. This is against NSC rules. Don't ask me why.

Southpaw Wright was decked in the seventh, and had to struggle to beat the count. But he did so, and fought back well. Wright's aggression was nullified by his opponent's good counter-punching, and John was more accurate.

Tony Blackburn, Tonyrefail, 195, repeated a previous victory by outpointing John Depledge, Leeds, 210, over eight twos. The scoreline of 80-78½ tells the story.

Len Britton, Doncaster, 170, stopped Glenroy Taylor, Chiswick, 170, in the fifth. A change of fortune for Britton, his first win after seven defeats. Well done, Len.

Terry Peterson, Leeds, stopped Tom Howard, Portsmouth, 146, in two. Howard was decked for five, and had a cut over the left eye.

APOLLO WINS ORIENTAL JUNIOR LIGHT LAURELS

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

Osaka, Japan — A card featuring a double title goes drew some 3,000 customers at Prefectural Gymnasium. Yoshio Apollo, 129½ pounds, became the Orient junior lightweight champion by finishing Little Gallego, P.I., in the eleventh round of a scheduled 12-round eliminator.

The OBF leadership had been relinquished by Hyun-Chi Kim, Korea, for his crack at Ben Villaflor's world title of the 130-pound division.

Kim lost to the Filipino lefty in 15 rounds. Apollo proved too much for the Filipino rival by a onesided showing.

He swarmed over the newcomer from the start. Apollo had Gallego on the deck twice in an opening session. His determined attack was such that Gallego hit the canvas again in the eighth round. Apollo whose cleverness had been evaluated by experts since a 15-round draw with Ben Villaflor last year, showed a fine stoppage. The loser Gallego weighed in at 130 pounds.

In a first event Phillipps Waruinge Nakayama, 119¾ pounds, seized the Japan's junior featherweight title by a decision from Seiichi Eto, 122, in 10 frames.

Waruinge outjabbed and outlegged Eto at will. His longer reach was a nuisance for willing mixer Eto. A decision was unanimous and was well received by ringsiders. Waruinge, 30 year old Kenyan, made a pro debut in Japan in 1973 and piloted by a Japanese manager named Takao Kanbayashi. He had won a bronze medal in Mexico Olympic Games and a silver one in Munich. As a pro, Waruinge compiled a record of 8 wins against 4 defeats and one draw. He now lives in Osaka. The lanky Kenyan was the eighth foreigner that gained Japan's championship.

▲Korakuen Hall saw Yuji Ohkubo finish Iwao Murakami in the fifth round of a scheduled 8-round contest. Murakami, hard-hitting lefty who had sunk nine men within the distance in eleven wins, commenced a strong attack from the start. Yuji endured the barrage, and fought back with body punches. As the round progressed, the loser faded so fast as to be battered onesidely. In round five, one right uppercut was a haymaker. Each weighed in at 130¼ pounds.

In a supporting eight, Kazumasa Sukamoto was a TKO victor over Yukiya Urazaki at the end of the seventh session. Yuki's bad bleeding at the forehead accounted for a stoppage. They were junior flyweights.

▲In his first appearance since a kayo by Antonio Cervantes last October, Yasuaki Kadota got off the canvans and barely finished a rising puncher named Yoshikazu Yamaryu in the tenth and final round. It was a see-saw competition. Kadota, ex-Orient leader, outmaneuvered the younger foe with his lefty style. The southpaw received a gash from a mutual butt. In the sixth session, Yamaryu with previous 5 consecutive kayos, floored the veteran favorite. In the next canto Kadota dropped Yoshi in return, but kissed the canvas again with the youngster's roundhouse left.

For all his exhaustion Kadota showed a gameness in flooring Yamaryu on three occasions in the final canto. An automatical stoppage was declared by the third man. The loser went down flat for more than 200 counts. The winner scaled at 135 pounds to the willing rookie's 134¼.

In a semi, Yasuo Jo easily demolished Yuji Matsunaga in the second round. They were flyweights who entered the ring at 111¼ both.

▲National leader Kenji Shibata, 154½, scored a fine finish in a third-round knockout of Isamu Kondo, 155½, of a scheduled tenner. In that round Shibata proved too powerful for the victim, decking him twice and out. Some 1,500 customers were in attendance.

▲Nagoya City Gymnasium witnessed a double event in which local favorites won from expected tough rivals with ease. Takao Maruki stopped Noriyasu Yoshimura in two minutes just of the first session. Maruki is a junior lightweight contender who had lost to Susumu Okabe in his previous crack at the national 130-pound crown. In the first tenner, ex-local Shinjin-o Tetsuo Uchiyama outscored Sakae Nakamura in a hot junior lightweight game.

▲Unbeaten hope Royal Kobayashi continued a winning streak by polishing off Jun Gallego, endurable Filipino at 125, in nine hard-fought rounds. Gallego, proud of taking no knockdowns, kissed the canvas in round four and eight. But his toughness and gameness was such that Kobayashi hardly finished the newcomer for all a machine gun rally until the eighth. In the fatal canto, the ex-Olympian caught the target to drop him three times. A KO was awarded to Kobayashi, whose 14th kayo in 16 outings was thus registered before estimated 4,500 fans at Miyagi Sports Center, Miyagi Prefecture. The KO artist tipped the beam at 127 pounds.

HEAVIES IN FASHION AMONG HAWAII FANS

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii — Heavyweights appear to be in vogue now in Hawaii. After having seen the likes of Oscar Bonavena, Jerry Quarry, Ron Lyle and Scrap Iron Johnson, Honolulu fans are now more than eager to see more of the heavier boys. Hence the once huge colony of Japanese fighters is no longer existent and even the number of Filipino fighters has dwindled more than somewhat.

There was one Japanese heavy who was knocked out in two fights and vanished and there is not a single Filipino fighter in this division.

▲Koli Vailea, 184, Tonga, knocked out Koroseta Kid, 202, Samoa, in the 1st of 10.

Rolando Pastor, 129, Philippines, beat Mario Manrique, 128, Mexico, in ten rounds.

Willie Goodman, 158, Honolulu, knocked out Pongi Lei, 161, Tonga, in the 4th.

Shinobu Fujita, 120½, Japan, chilled Robert Correa, 120, Honolulu, in the 4th.

▲Buzzsaw Yamabe, 136¾, Japan, finished Jose Luis Alcala, 134¾, Mexico, in the 8th of a tenner.

Buddy Boy Dayaganon, 119, Philippines, outpointed Memin Becerra, 118, Mexico, in the other ten round bout.

Willie Goodman, 157½, Honolulu, beat Tony Maldonado, 159, Honolulu, in 5.

Armando Montemayor, 135, Philippines, knocked out Sam Fraticelli, 136, Honolulu, in the 1st round.

William Vea, 212, Honolulu, demolished Akira Saito, 202, Japan, in one round.

▲Pedro Lovell, 201, Argentina, easily outpointed Jody Ballard, 203, Los Angeles, in ten.

Larry Holmes, 204, Penn. made an impressive debut here by knocking out Oliver Wright, 202, Los Angeles, in the 3rd of ten. Holmes is a comer and according to his manager Don King is the next champion.

Max Contado, 117½, Philippines, knocked out Jimmy Knang, 116¼. Honolulu, in the 1st round.

Ancieto Vargas, 113, Philippines, finished Frank Garza, 114, Mexico, in 2.

Ely Axinto, 116½, Philippines, stopped Armando Luna, 119, Mexico, in the second.

This card was promoted by the newly licensed Willie Dean Enterprizes.

▲Charlies James, 186, Los Angeles, took six rounds to solve the unorthodox style of Koli Vailea, 187, of Tonga, but when he did he ended the scheduled ten rounder in a jiffy.

Rolando Pastor, 129, Philippines, knocked out Canelo Salinas, 128, Mexico, in 6 rounds.

Koroseta Kid, 198, Samoa, stopped Sam N'Gata, 189, Tonga, in the 2nd of 6.

Pake Dudoit, 200, Honolulu, punched out Akira Saito, 205, Japan, in the 3rd and final round.

Hideo Kobayashi, 123, Japan, decisioned Roger Moreno, 122, Philippines, in 5.

▲Buzzsaw Yamabe, 137, Japan, won a unanimous ten round decision over Fred Pastor, 136½, Phillipines.

Leroy Jones, 253, Los Angeles, methodically pounded out a win over Scrap Iron Johnson, 216, Oklahoma City, in ten rounds.

Dave Bruce, 157, Honolulu, beat Pongi Lie, 161, Tonga. 6.

Pake Dudoit, 200, Honolulu, decisioned William Vea, 206, Honolulu, in 4.

Ryuchi Kawadai, 145, Japan, outpointed Baler Serrano, Phillippines, in the 4 round opener.

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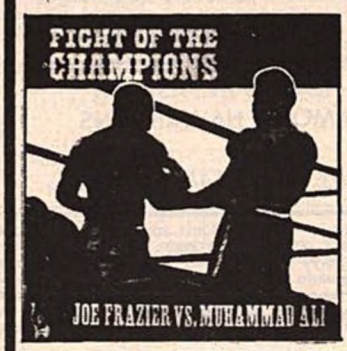

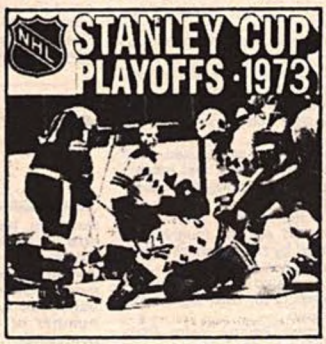

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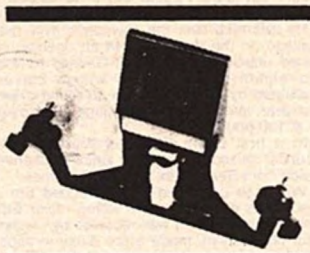

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